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BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs W J Upson went to Boston Monday.

Mrs Jean Bennett is at home this week from Boston.

Miss Methel Packard of Augusta spent the week end in town.

Alton and Louis Cross have returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs Dale Thurston is the guest of Mr and Mrs Hugh Thurston.

Francis Bean is recovering from appendicitis at the Rumford Hospital.

Mrs Christie Knight and Mrs Esther Brown were at Wilton Tuesday.

Clayton Bane was at home from Nahant, Mass, from Wednesday through Sunday.

Joyce Chipman of Poland is recovering from appendicitis at Lewiston CMC Hospital.

Ensign and Mrs Oscar Summers of Arlington, Mass, visited relatives in town Tuesday.

Robbie Watson has returned to the Gateway House and plans to reopen for business soon.

Mrs Robert Parker of Portland visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, over the week end.

Niles Kellogg has gone to Boston to meet his son, Robert, who will return to spend a furlough at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Bradley Hall are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Hall. He recently received his discharge from the Army.

Clayton Blake broke his leg while working in the mill yard at Chadsburg's Wednesday. He was taken by ambulance to the C M G Hospital, Lewiston.

A period of cold windy weather arrived Tuesday, with temperatures remaining near zero in many places. Warmer weather is promised for the week end.

Mrs Agnes Sweatt returned to her home at Errol Wednesday after spending a few days with her son, Erwin Sweatt, and wife at South Paris, her daughter, Mrs Robert Bean, and family at Sunday River and her mother, Mrs F I French.

Twenty-two members of the Bethel Lions Club were present at the meeting at Bethaven Inn Monday evening. Humorous readings were given by David Thompson. Bowling was enjoyed by 12 members after the meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 14, the meeting on Dec 24 being cancelled.

At the meeting of Sunset Robekah Lodge next Monday evening each member will bring a small gift or exchange and a gift for the box to be sent the Odd Fellows Home.

The committee for the Christmas party is Mrs. Eleanor Bean, Mrs. Bertha Mills and Mrs. Louise Lathrop. Meetings will begin at 8 o'clock in the future.

DR BERTRAM E PACKARD

Dr Bertram E Packard died at his home in Augusta Monday after a long period of ill health. He was 68 years old.

He was a former teacher and superintendent of schools and for 12 years was the state commissioner of education. An advocate of vocational training in high schools while heading the state education department, he also worked for higher salaries, employment of better teachers, and equal educational opportunities for the smaller communities. He served seven years as deputy commissioner under Dr Augustus Thomas.

Dr Packard was graduated from Bates College in 1900 and held honorary degrees from that college and the University of Maine.

He married Miss Helen Blishe of Bethel, who survives. He leaves two daughters, Mrs Donald Partridge of Sanford and Miss Lucia Packard, a student at the University of Maine.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the South Parish Congregational Church, Augusta.

56 NEW MEMBERS JOIN MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU

Fifty-six new memberships and 12 increased contributions are tangible results of the first month of action on the Victory Expansion Program of the Maine Publicity Bureau, it was announced in the Bureau's first report.

Activity on the program is constantly increasing and Bureau directors throughout the State are taking an active part in the solicitation from business firms to increase promotional activity for the State of Maine, according to Fred H Gabb of Portland, treasurer of the Bureau and chairman of the Victory Expansion Committee.

The Victory Expansion Program of the Bureau aims at maintaining a constantly expanding market for Maine industry, agriculture, fisheries and recreational facilities.

Prediction that Maine winter sports will develop tremendously during the coming season also is made by the Bureau. Speedy development of facilities in every suitable community is being urged by the Bureau in conjunction with the newly-reorganized Maine Winter Sports Federation. A series of conclusions reached at the recent meeting of the Federation in Augusta is presented as a guide to community planners.

18 KILLED ON MAINE HIGHWAYS LAST MONTH

Eighteen people met with "Sudden Death" on Maine highways during the month of November.

This figure shows four less people killed in automobile accidents than were killed during the previous month or a marked decrease of approximately 18%. Total fatalities as of December 1st this year are 141 as compared to the 102 deaths over a similar period last year.

An obvious feature concerning the 18 people who were killed is the fact that 15 of this total were pedestrians of which four had been killed in the number of deaths was noticed in urban areas where a total of seven lives were snuffed out by automobiles, making a 40% increase over the previous month.

If the question was asked as to why so many pedestrians were killed this past month in traffic accidents, a study of accident reports would throw a great deal of light on this question. These reports would analyze the fact that in the majority of cases the pedestrian did not use sound judgement in safe walking practices but was guilty of bad walking habits.

Some of these were walking on highways after drinking intoxicating liquor, disregarding traffic at night while travelling on highways, stepping out from behind parked cars into roadway, failure to walk on sidewalks when they are available and disconcert for motor vehicle traffic while walking on highways with back to traffic, falsely believing and hoping that the car behind will not hit them.

In order to remedy these dangerous practices so that the pedestrian will not be killed in highway accidents it is absolutely essential and mandatory that he change his bad habits. Remedial steps that should be taken and adhered to are as follows: Walk on left hand side of road facing on-coming traffic when sidewalks are not available. Carry a light at night to warn on-coming motorists that a pedestrian is on the highway. Cross road whenever possible at designated places, obeying traffic lights, warning signs and traffic policemen.

Sound judgement in adhering to safe walking practices will keep one "Alert today - alive tomorrow."

Lieut Francis J McCabe, Director Division of Traffic & Safety Maine State Police

REV. PENNER SPEAKS AT P T A MEETING

A helpful and thought-provoking talk on "The Home and the School" by Rev William Penner was the feature of the program at P T A meeting Monday evening. Other numbers on the program were as follows:

The Christmas Story—Grade 6; Marjory Daye, Margery Dudley, Margery Rowe, Laurier Kittredge, Gerald Pratt, Clifford Larson, Barbara Wilson, Florence Young, Janice Lord, Sarah Dorion, Marilyn Mace.

Chorus, Christmas Carols, Grade 5; Richard Emery, Carlton Brown, Galey Ann Brooks, Joan Ward, Arlene Bennett, Henrietta Swain, Grade 6; Barbara Wilson, Patricia Loffe, Janice Lord, Florence Young, Laurier Kittredge, Gerald Pratt.

The poem, "Building a Temple," read by Miss Helen Varner.

The program committee for the evening was Miss Varner, Mrs Harry Wilson and Mrs O A Pratt.

During the business meeting the hot lunch committee reported the services of Mrs Galvin had been obtained to serve the lunches. The parents are requested to make donations as in previous years.

The attendance banner was displayed. The sixth grade won the banner with the most parents present.

The program committee for January is Mrs Ruth Hastings, Mrs Verma Dyke and Mrs Mary Chadbourne.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE ELECTS

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Bear River Grange, Saturday evening, following a six o'clock supper.

Master—George Stearns

Overseer—Fred Wright

Lecturer—Lillian Coolidge

Steward—Arthur Dudley

Ass't Steward—Cheslie Saunders

Chaplain—Hattie Hutchinson

Treasurer—Lon E Wright

Secretary—Susan E Wright

Gate Keeper—Edward B Bennett

Cores—Una Stearns

Pomona—Madeline Dudley

Flora—Ida L Wright

L A S—Addie Saunders

Executive Com.—E L Holt re-elected

A pot luck supper for next meeting was announced. Lillian Coolidge, chairman of the H and C W Committee.

A subscription to the Citizen is often the most appreciated Christmas gift. Ask the boys who were overseas how they liked to receive it. A gift that lasts the whole year—for \$2.00.

GOULD ACADEMY SKI PROGRAM EXPANDED

MEETS TO BE HELD

The ski program which Gould Academy initiated prior to the war has given Gould, and in turn the community of Bethel, a fine group of ski trails, slopes, and jumps.

Necessitating a bit inaccessible because of the terrain immediately surrounding the town, the slopes offer excellent skiing for all skiers from 6 to 60; beginners and experts.

During the fall of 1940, a site was picked at Swan's Corner for a ski jump and open slope. Despite the fact that considerable labor was contemplated, a loyal and enthusiastic group of school students under the supervision of a faculty member went to work and shoveled, dug, felled and blasted. Gradually, "the chain gang" could see the fruits of their labors and a fine jump and slalom slope took shape—a job of which the Academy students can be justly proud.

The jump was constructed with two take-off points; one, making jumps of 40-70 feet possible, was for intermediates, or boys who needed practice before taking the second jump of over 100 feet have been made.

While this construction took shape, another group was at work nearby clearing a slalom slope. Nearly three quarters of a mile long with pitches from five to thirty degrees this slope now offers excellent terrain for both racing and recreational skiing on week ends.

Each year a little more is done by work groups of students moving rocks, cutting more trees, filling holes, smoothing bumps.

Came the war, and travel curtailed extensive work on the Swan's Corner project, and Gould had to look elsewhere for daily skiing.

Devil's Kitchen, behind the school, which already had a labyrinth of cross-country trails, now came under the eye, the foot, and the axe of the Gould Academy "chain gang."

A number of slopes were cut, widened and improved; the cross-country trails were lengthened and new ones built; and Devil's Kitchen became the scene of many enjoyable ski outings.

In order that there might be more skiing still closer to the school, a short slope was cleared immediately behind and facing the Girls Dormitory.

Still lacking was a small jump on which beginners could learn the fundamentals before tackling the hill at Swan's Corner. This situation was altered this fall, with the erection of a small jump starting on the school athletic field and going into the brook valley. Jumps of from 10 to 40 feet give the youngsters a chance to get started right and build up confidence for further skiing before daily skiing.

For any of the grade school boys who wish to join the Academy skiers on afternoons when they are practicing. Even for those who aren't ready to jump there is a good chance to ski on the landing hill, and become accustomed to it for later instruction in ski jumping.

With the last snowfall, the Academy ski team was out for nearly a week of cross-country and jumping before the rain put a damper on the skiers' enthusiasm. A squad of nearly 20 boys has reported for the ski team, and several returning men from last year's squad should form a nucleus with which to make a creditable showing.

Nearly 100 boys and girls are out for recreational ski classes. These classes will reach after the Christmas holidays and every individual will have a chance to learn to ski in groups of his own ability.

The ski team schedule of contests is not yet complete, but so far, several interesting meets are scheduled.

January 19 Lyndon, St Johns-bury at Lyndon

January 20 Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, Ct H.

February 2, Edward Little Carnival

February 9, Open

February 15-16, Gould Carnival Meets with Andover, Berlin, Norway, Rutland, Vt, and Hanover, N H are also contemplated.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ROUND MT. GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Round Mt. Grange December 3rd the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Master—Hazel Wardwell

Overseer—Harlan Bumpus

Lecturer—Annie Bumpus

Steward—Ben Inman

Ass't Steward—Edwin Bumpus

Treasurer—Lilla Stearns

Secretary—Daisy Kimball

Gate Keeper—John Meserve

Pomona—Laura Pinkham

Flora—Viola Kimball

Cores—Alta Meserve

L A Steward—Barbara Stearns

DRIVEWAYS PLOWED

Raymond Wentzell

Tel. 83-3



Warren Bean POI-e received his discharge from the Army at Greensboro, N C, Dec 7, and is now staying at the home of his wife's parents, Mr and Mrs James Johnston, at Northwest Bethel.

Lt Edward Swan has returned to his home in town, having received his discharge from the Army at Fort Dix last week. He has been serving with the Military Police in the 87th since December, 1942.

Charles Anderson RTI-e received his discharge from the Navy last week and arrived at his home here Thursday. He entered the service in June, 1942, and served on several ships and bases in the Pacific.

2nd Lt Julia C Kasregis, daughter of Mrs John Kasregis, West Peru, Maine, recently arrived in the Philippines and is now at the Women's Replacement and Disposition Center, near Manila awaiting assignment at a hospital in the theater. A graduate of Gould Academy, Lt Kasregis studied nursing at Central Maine General Hospital before entering the service in June of this year. She took her basic training at Ft Devens, Mass and was shipped overseas in September.

Lt Royden A Keddy is among the veterans aboard the Chanute Victory which arrived at New York yesterday.

Robert A Foster SI-e now stationed at Brooklyn, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Gayle A Foster.

Harry A Smith of Locke Mills has been discharged and is working at Dixfield.

Philip Cummings, QM2c, who has been on leave at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H H Cummings flew back to his ship in the South Wednesday.

Everett Cross of Locke Mills has received his discharge and is at his home.

Pvt Fred B Mason Jr, who has been on furlough at his home, Locke Mills has returned to Plattburgh, N Y.

Pvt Kenneth C Swan, son of Mr and Mrs Porter E Swan, is enjoying a ten day furlough at his home at Bryant Pond.

George Learned Jr has enlisted in the Navy and went Tuesday to Portland for final examination.

KINDL-CLARK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bessie Ellen Clark of Hartford, Conn, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Clark of Franklin, Mass and William J Kindl son of Mr and Mrs M Kindl of Hartford on Saturday, Dec 8.

The bride is a graduate of Burdette College, Boston, and for the last two years has been employed as head bookkeeper for the C G Lewis Company of Hartford, Ct.

Kindl has recently been discharged from the Army Air Forces after serving 33 months in the ETO. They will live in Philadelphia.

Mrs Kindl worked for some time in the office of Dr S S Greenleaf and has many friends in town who wish her happiness.

BROWN COMPANY LED IN MAKING GAS MASK FILTERS

A letter from Colonel Lester W Clark of Hartford, Conn, the Commanding Officer for the Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District has expressed appreciation to the Management and employees of Brown Company, Berlin New Hampshire for their effective work in producing filter material for use in gas mask canisters during the recent war.

Colonel Clark's letter says in part, "To you and the employees of the Brown Company, the Boston Chemical Warfare Procurement District wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for your earnest efforts in the experimenting, processing, and production of this necessary war cooperation and assistance given by you during the critical 'battle of production'."

The letter further points out that Brown Company has taken the lead as the first producers of such filter material. In connection with production of this vital war material, the manufacturing and research units of Brown Company worked in close association with the Chemical Warfare Procurement Office.

RADIO REPAIRING

I have just returned from radio work in the Army and have the latest equipment.

ROBERTS

RADIO SERVICE

GORDON ROBERTS

LOCKE MILLS, MAINE

GOULD WINS DOUBLE VICTORY AT GORHAM

Gould Academy's quintet turned in victories Wednesday night as the J V's and varsity came thru on the long end of the games at Gorham, N H.

The Gould J V's opened the session with a 27-24 victory as Wood came thru with 12 points to lead his team to victory.

The Academy Varsity came thru with a neat victory as could be expected in an opening game. The battle waxed furious during the entire contest as Gould led 5-4, 11-10, and 21-19 as each of the first three periods ended. The winners increased their lead in the final stanza and put on an excellent exhibition of freezing the ball and defense.

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PULPWOOD SHORTAGE PREDICTED IN 1946

Substantial increases in pulpwood production must occur during the rest of this year as well as in the early months of 1946 if the pulp and paper industry is to successfully meet an anticipated 15% increase in industry demands, according to a statement made this week by M C Dobrow, executive secretary of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association.

"We ended the war with the pipes lines pretty empty," said Mr Dobrow, "with no inventory at the mills and with subnormal inventories in the hands of merchants and consumers and more or less scarcity conditions in paper markets generally."

Mr Dobrow made this statement in spite of figures just released which show that total paper and paperboard production was at the rate of nearly 18,000,000 tons annually, the highest level since 1942.

Three important factors were cited by Mr Dobrow in explaining his concern over the pulp and paper situation. They were:

1. While pulp production has been fairly well maintained and imports have increased considerably there is not enough pulp in sight to maintain the needed 15% increase in pulp availability during the first six months of 1946.

2. Publications are expected to increase consumption of paper from 750,000 tons to 1,000,000 tons, placing a tremendous squeeze on the whole white paper field.

3. Reconversion needs are expected to maintain the strong demand for paper and paperboard through 1946.

The Association secretary's predictions tent added importance to the program to place 50,000 additional men in woods and mill jobs, currently being conducted by the pulp and paper industry through the U S Employment Service.

The over-all outlook for 1946, Mr Dobrow pointed out, "is one of high volume. Scarcity is in prospect for at least the first six months of the year."

"While the full 1946 picture cannot be predicted now," he concluded, "production of all types of paper and board for the

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress to Probe Diplomacy of State Department; Maneuver to Modify Demands of CIO Unions

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 (Editor's Note: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Although handicapped by an almost complete lack of tools, these German prisoners of war in PW camp at Fowey, England, still managed to turn out this varied collection of toys to help fill Santa's bag for little Britons. The amateur workmen included a former Berlin judge, a doctor from Hamburg and university students.

U. S. DIPLOMACY: Duplicity Charged

Long under fire for its implementation of American foreign policy in the wake of U. S. victories on the battlefield, the state department was scheduled for congressional investigation following ex-Amb. Patrick Hurley's charge that some of its personnel had worked counter to his efforts to promote the unification of China.

In losing his bombshell on Capitol Hill, Hurley declared that certain professional diplomats were inviting future conflict by siding with the Chinese communist party and the imperialistic bloc of nations in keeping China divided against itself and unable to resist encroachment.

While he worked for a democratic China which could act as stabilizing influence in the Orient, Hurley charged, some state department officials told the Chinese communists that their activities did not reflect the policy of the U. S. and they should not enter into a unified government unless retaining military control.

Agreement to investigate the state department followed the demand of Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) for an inquiry to determine whether there was any variance between U. S. foreign policy and the Potsdam declaration and whether the foreign service was interfering with domestic affairs in South America, influencing other countries toward communist government, or clashing with the army and navy over occupation policy.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-chief of staff, prepared to embark upon his duties as special envoy to China in the midst of Chiang Kai-shek's redoubting efforts to unify the country and open the way for vigorous postwar economic expansion. In announcing his program to modernize the country, Chiang declared the No. 1 goal would be the improvement of transportation to facilitate an exchange of materials between the various regions.

LABOR: On Defensive

Heretofore on the offensive with its demands for higher wages to maintain high wartime pay, the CIO was suddenly thrown back on the defensive with the Ford Motor company's proposal that the United Automobile workers pay a \$5 a day fine for workers involved in unauthorized strikes.

Ford asked for this protection against production losses as officials continued negotiations with the UAW, whose leaders have maintained that the industry can afford 30 per cent pay boosts without raising prices because of large reserves and promises of substantial profits from huge postwar output.

While UAW immediately challenged the effectiveness of a fine in curbing wildcat walkouts, Ford officials insisted that the union could exert sufficient pressure on its locals to prevent unauthorized strikes, slowdowns and controlled production.

Meanwhile, General Motors, reversing a previous stand, agreed to consult with government officials concerning resumption of negotiations with the UAW after the union gave ground in its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase. With the company holding out for a modification of terms, the UAW declared that it would seek no wage increase.

Find Novel Uses for Radio Surplus

Laboratory technicians who are working with the Reconstruction Finance corporation in developing methods of disposing of three to five billion dollars worth of new and used radio and electronics equipment no longer needed by the armed forces have found that antenna tube sections can be cut into small sizes and converted into toy whistles for exuberant youngsters.

Toy whistles are only one of a number of adaptations that have been worked out by RFC and industry technicians in an effort to develop peacetime markets for the vast quantities of radio and electronics equipment and components that are deemed of no further use to the military services.

PEARL HARBOR: Kept Top Secret

Because of a desire to keep secret the U. S. breaking of the Japanese code, the intercepted messages revealing Jap political and military moves were known only to nine top officials, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former head of army intelligence, told the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Along with President Roosevelt, others possessing knowledge of the decoded messages included Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of State Hull, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, head of the war plans division, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, Col. R. S. Bratton of the army intelligence staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Miles.

Though Maj. Gen. Walter Short and Rear Adm. Husband Kimmel were not apprized of the breaking of the code, Miles said, they were kept informed of the course of events. However, with officials anticipating an attack in the far east, Short and Kimmel were advised to take only such action as they deemed necessary at Pearl Harbor and guard against sabotage.

When asked what significance was attached to a decoded Jap message of Sept. 24, 1941, asking espionage agents in Hawaii to advise Tokyo of the disposition of the American fleet in Pearl Harbor, Miles replied: "Taken alone, it looks exactly like what we know now it was—a plan for bombing Pearl Harbor. But unless we look on it with hindsight, it was only one of a great number of Jap messages seeking information on our warships. It was perfectly normal for them to be doing so."

Loses Half of House

When the town of Silver Lake, Minn., decided to widen Center street, the village council attempted to move her Clara Caspryck, 44, to move her farm home, extending 16 feet into the area required for the expansion.

Not only did Mrs. Caspryck refuse a proposition for the town to purchase the building back and pay her \$800, but she also ignored a court order to relocate the structure, leading to the village's decision to remove the property blocking the improvement.

After a series of hearings, Mrs. Caspryck was left with only one bedroom intact, the living room having been completely shorn and the kitchen, dining room and an upstairs bedroom bisected. Because she had no other place to live, Mrs. Caspryck, who is crippled by arthritis, returned to make her home in the one remaining bedroom after a brief stay with her brother-in-law.

GERMANY: Review Rule

With French obstruction to Allied plans for a central administration for Germany resulting in the economic breakup of the Reich and difficulties for a restoration of normalcy, the U. S. was asked to study the advisability of revising the Potsdam declaration pledging this country to its present course.

In urging a re-examination of U. S. occupation policies, Byron Price, former director of the office of censorship who undertook a special mission to Europe for President Truman, declared that the German people were nursing old and new hatreds with increasing bitterness as their sufferings increased and disposing themselves to whatever new leadership desperation produced.

With German agriculture and industry seriously impaired during the closing stages of the war, Price said the U. S. must also decide whether to deliver foodstuffs to the country to prevent starvation and epidemics this winter and help remove some causes for unrest.

LABOR-INDUSTRY: Meet Lags

Started with high hopes, the labor-industry conference called in Washington, D. C., slowly ground toward its conclusion with indications that no important new machinery would be constructed for the speedy settlement of employee-management disputes.

In seeking orderly procedure in drawing up an original contract, the conferees recommended collective bargaining first, then conciliation, and finally voluntary arbitration. In cases of grievances under existing contracts, the delegates resolved that pacts should incorporate provisions for settlements without resort to strikes, lockouts or other interruptions to production.

As the conference faltered toward its end, with neither side apparently disposed to surrender any of its bargaining advantages, labor-industry representatives approved a proposal to meet for consultation whenever they saw fit.

SCHOOL LIGHTING: Best Pays

In a detailed report to civic leaders on lighting and seeing conditions, the Miami, Fla., Kiwanis club declared the progress of pupils in a properly lighted room in Tusculum, Ala., showed two-thirds less failure over a test period of two years.

At Lebanon, Pa., a 25 per cent improvement was shown, and at Cambridge, Mass., the failure ratio in the fifth grade was one to three in favor of better lighting.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
 By VIRGINIA VALE

IT SEEMS the report that Harpo Marx would speak in "Adventures in Casablanca" was false. According to late information, David L. Loew, who's producing the picture, has been offering Harpo more money, and



HARPO MARX

then still more, to say just one word. But Harpo feels that the reputation he's built up by remaining silent would be ruined if he gave in. The price finally reached \$50,000 (still according to the press agent's story) for one six-letter word, or \$9,166.67 per letter. The word? "Murder."

Twentieth Century-Fox has the material for quite a picture in the autobiography of Sol Hurok, which they bought recently. Mr. Hurok as one of our foremost concert managers has known scores of famous people; it should be easy to dramatize many of the incidents he tells. Challapin, Pavlova, Isadora Duncan—there'll probably be the usual do in Hollywood about who'll portray them.

Olivia de Havilland has discovered that work agrees with her. Against doctor's orders, she began Paramount's "To Each His Own"; she was underweight and tired, as the result of a recurrence of a fever she'd caught while in the South Pacific. The doctor advised rest and quiet; Olivia didn't agree. And she was right; she stepped on the scales recently and found she'd gained 15 pounds.

After hearing, about so many screen folk have been "discovered" at parties, working in drug stores, etc., it's a change, at least, to hear that Count Fredrick Lodebur, playing a Nazi officer in "Notorious," was spotted by Alfred Hitchcock while playing polo.

It's good news that the "Harvest of Stars" radio show is all set for next summer. Raymond Massey continues as narrator, and Howard Barlow as conductor. The high standard of guest stars will be maintained; that means they'll be the best available.

Leo Pape, the author of the comic strip, "Little Benny," has been engaged by Walt Disney to work on a story. Carl Carner's writing one for Disney that unites four American folklore tales, and Aldous Huxley is preparing a Disney "Alice in Wonderland."

William S. Paley, president of CBS, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. Robert McClure. He supervised radio broadcasting activities in North Africa and Italy, then became chief of radio at supreme headquarters in London, and was transferred from OWI to the army last March as deputy chief, psychological warfare division and information control division.

Harry Conover's debut as a movie actor in Republic's forthcoming super-musical, "Conover Girl," is the conclusion of the master following his pupils, his model agency has produced a number of girls who've gone on to movie careers, including Jinx Falkenberg, Georgia Carroll and Anita Colby. During their model training he used to give them instructions; now they're ready to turn the tables on him.

"Justice Comes to Germany" is the title of the new March of Time; in pictures taken in the courtroom, it shows the trial of Frank Strasser, accused of murdering a U. S. airman who was a prisoner of war. It shows the fair workings of the U. S. military tribunal, and for sheer drama cannot be outdone. It is especially interesting and important now that the German leaders are being tried.

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Acker, first wife of Rudolph Valentino, has been signed by RKO for a big role in "Lady Luck." . . . Teasle McCarthy, featured in the corps of skaters in "Suspense," is the girl who taught the Dionne quintuplets how to skate. . . . Fibber McGee and Molly still lead the Hooperatings for evening radio shows. . . . Ginny Simms is going Mohammed one better when it comes to mountains; the entire crew is being sheared off a small mountain so that the home she and her husband are building can stand there. . . . Diana Lynn gets fashion ideas from movies; she copied a dress Dorothy L. Sayers wore in "Masquerade in Mexico."

Games and Dolls Hold First Spot in Santa's Toyland

Busy With War Work, He Was Unable to Make New Metal Toys.

The celebration of V-J Day didn't come soon enough to put Santa Claus' toyland schedule to a peacetime basis. Although he will carry more than a \$200,000,000 pack of playthings this Christmas, less than 8 per cent of the toys under Yuletide trees will be of metal and most of these will be the simplest types of stamped-out metal.

There will be only a token showing of wheel toys, electric trains and mechanical toys of metal, a survey of toyland supplies in-



Dolls are a big favorite.

dicates, but better quality lines of wood and cardboard playthings are assured. Rubber toys are not expected to appear in any volume and plastic items will be limited to the same small quantities as last year due to material shortages.

The brightest spot on toyland is the doll parade and the parlor game sector where there are reported to be good supplies of many old favorites like Camelot and Monopoly that children and parents can enjoy together, although cardboard and dyed-out limitations have made new items scarce. Classic card game favorites like Rook, Pit and Crossword Loci can have been produced in large volume, as they require a minimum of cardboard. Bonanza, combining the technique of Michigan and Rummy, is another favorite that provides fun for all the family. Escape-type games that are easy to learn predominate.

Nation's Christmas Tree Was Dedicated in 1925

The Nation's Christmas Tree was so dedicated on Christmas Day, 1925.

The tree, one of the Sequoia gigantea, is estimated to be 267 feet tall and is located in General Grant National park, 64 miles east of Fresno, Calif.

Appropriate and well-attended ceremonies are held beneath the tree each year, weather and other conditions permitting.

"O Come, All Ye Faithful"



Calling from all Churches throughout all the lands, with the hymn most often heard, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," carol singers have become a most vital part of every community's Christmas. Without the boys and girls singing in the Churches, in the homes and over the air, Christmas would lack the real spirit that it has acquired in this country.

Santa's Toy Outlook

Stuffed animals will be plentiful in Santa's pack, but Dyde, the pre-war favorite that drank from a bottle and had its diapers changed, can't be expected until 1946 for V-J Day came too late to make rubber available for Christmas toys.

Doll furniture such as cradles, beds and high chairs will be available but in limited quantities. Doll arriages are being manufactured in volume but there will be only a limited number with metal parts.

ETERNAL STAR OF BETHLEHEM

The Wise Men may have been the only ones who actually saw the Star of Bethlehem.

But, According to St. Matthew, when Herod heard that the Wise Men were seeking the Christ Child whose star they had seen in the east, he summoned the chief priests and scribes of the people and demanded of them where it had been predicted that the Christ should be born.

"And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet.—St. Matthew 2:5.

It was written by the prophet—and nothing could prevent it.

And after the Wise Men had been directed to Bethlehem by Herod: "To the star, which they had seen in the east, went before them till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."—Matthew 2:9-10.

Apparently, even the Wise Men lost sight of the Star temporarily—hence they rejoiced when it returned to their vision after they had departed from Herod.

The Star of Bethlehem was neither kindled nor extinguished when Christ was born in Judea—it was written by the prophet, it has vanquished every despot from Herod to Hitler and survived every tyranny and cruelty that evil men could think of; and the hearts of men, turning from foul memories and associations, have—and shall—rejoice in the eternal light of righteousness and peace.

Hold Christmas in Bethlehem

All Bethlehem turns out on December 24 for the arrival of the Patriarch of Jerusalem—Cardinal of the Holy Land—who each year brings to Bethlehem an ancient copy of the Infant Jesus, which

HOLD CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM

All Bethlehem turns out on December 24 for the arrival of the Patriarch of Jerusalem—Cardinal of the Holy Land—who each year brings to Bethlehem an ancient copy of the Infant Jesus, which



he lays in the manger within the cave where Christ was born.

Dramatically the procession approaches; heralded by a single horseman, his banner streaming aloft. A corps of native police mounted upon fiery Arabian horses follows, and then another single horseman upon a prancing steed carrying the cross on high; the patriarch in his cardinal and ermine, mitred bishops, clergy in embroidered vestments and white robed acolytes—swinging golden censers—precede the jeweled pavilion of the Holy Child.

The procession enters the Church of the Nativity. The public is not permitted to witness the actual placing of the effigy, as that part of the church—built above the Cave of the Nativity—is under the jurisdiction of the Greek Orthodox church.

On Christmas Eve, members of all denominations assemble to sing carols above the birthplace of the Holy Child before midnight mass is solemnized in the Church of the Nativity.

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SNAPPY about RUBBER

A synthetic rubber entirely from petroleum is now being manufactured by a new process. Called "new synthetic," it has extra margin against puncture, much longer.

Since Pearl Harbor, States has produced synthetic rubber as the supply of natural rubber years from 1900 through 1940.

The rubber industry capacity of a year has increased to more than 600,000 civilian annually.

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FIRST IN RU

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SADDLERS AND

all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy thoroughbred, dressage, polo, back, rein, brogue, hunter and steeplechase. Large ponies, Welsh and Shetlands, Irish and many very small showstalls; quality horses for sale at low prices. Write for your catalog.

HOWARD CHANDLER

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WNU-2

Watch Your Kidne

Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. Kidneys sometimes lag in the net net as Nature intended more important that, if re poison the system and upset body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging persistent headache, attacks getting up nights, swelling under the eyes—a feeling of heaviness and loss of pep at order are sometimes burning too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that treatment is wiser than Doan's Little Doan's have been new friends for more than 50 years. They have a nation-wide reputation for their effectiveness. Are recommended by grateful country over. Ask your neighbor.

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MISCELLANEOUS
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Read the Ads

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A synthetic rubber developed entirely from petroleum gases is now being used in the manufacture of truck-tire inner tubes. Called Butyl, the new synthetic provides an extra margin of safety against puncture, holds air much longer.

Since Pearl Harbor, the United States has produced as much synthetic rubber as the entire world's supply of natural rubber for the 18 years from 1900 through 1918.

The rubber industry's present capacity of 65,000,000 tires a year has been increased to more than 110,000,000 civilian tires annually.

Don Manning

B.F. Goodrich
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Watch Your Kidneys!
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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grand sire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes that he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead is entered at a fall race meet in Idaho. He is very fast but is hard to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sets off most of his horses and goes into sheep raising. Financial worries had created a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell, but they are reconciled. Ken and his brother, Howard, ride into the mountains. Thunderhead breaks loose and joins the herd of wild horses led by the Albino.

CHAPTER XXII

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed Thunderhead and the mares disappeared in the twistings of the passage. Ken began to trot after them and Edward followed. Ken was still calling desperately, "Come, boy! Get your oats! Here Thunderhead! Oats!"

The passage narrowed. They were going through the keyhole, passing directly underneath the great boulder which hung over it, and the next moment there was the wide spread of the valley before them, ghostly with a faint luminescence through which the dark forms of the horses moved like shadows.

Then light flooded the heavens and the shafts of rosy gold poured up from the rising sun to bathe the snow covered peaks of the Never-Summer Range.

Not even the disaster of Thunderhead's rebellion could lessen the impact of this sight upon Howard.

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed again and stood motionless.

But Ken's agonized eyes found what they were looking for. The Albino and his instant alert as Thunderhead entered the valley! The two stallions saw each other at the same moment. The Albino rushed forward as if for immediate attack, then turned and began to round up the far flung band of mares and colts behind him. At a swift twisting gallop he circled them, gathered them all in and bunched them in an invisible corral. All his actions were strained and nervous.

But Thunderhead moved with exuberance and calm. His muscles flowed smoothly under his satin coat as he leisurely circled his little band of stolen mares, bunched and froze them, then trotted out in front.

The two stallions faced each other about a hundred yards apart, motionless as statues. The Albino moved forward a little, then stopped. He did this again. Thunderhead stood without a quiver, his head high, his weight forward, his hind legs stretched back.

Ken suddenly thrust the nose-bag into Howard's hands. "Hold that! They're gonna fight! I've got to get him!"

He ran to Thunderhead, calling his name. Thunderhead did not even twitch an ear in his direction. He was watching the Albino with a minute, comprehensive stare that penetrated the body and timed the nerve fuses.

Ken seized the dangling halter rope and flung his weight on it. "Come away! Come away, Thunderhead!"

He hauled with all his power, trying to break the stallion's fixation, but he might as well have tried to move a rock. The stallion stared over him, immobile.

The boy burst out crying and struck at the stallion's head, jerking to and fro with all his weight. "Oh, stop it, Thunderhead! Please, Thunderhead! Come away!"

Howard dropped the nose-bag, rushed to his brother's side and seized the halter.

Ken's voice reached Thunderhead dimly, but he made no response. This was his world, his inheritance. Ken had no part in it. But how to become master of it? Only by the destruction of that which barred his way.

Rearing backward, he shook loose, knocking Howard down and snapping Ken aside with a whip-lash of his head. Then, screaming his challenge, he hurtled forward as from a spring-board.

At the same instant the Albino rushed to meet him and both animals stopped short about thirty feet apart and stood tensely eyeing each other. These were two antagonists who had met before and had not forgotten the event.

Mingled with Thunderhead's desire to annihilate this obstacle before him was the satisfaction of intense curiosity. Here at last was the great being who had overshadowed his whole life, the image of whom had hung in his blood as persistently and as challengingly as the snow scent hung in the mountain wind.

But the Albino was confused. His feet shifted nervously as if taking firmer hold of the earth. His reaching nostrils expanded and contracted slowly. In his sunken eye-sockets his whitening eyes stared and meditated, seeing there before him, HIMSELF! His own superb and invincible youth! He was there! He was here! But the strength was as one. It flowed like a current between them as if it were already creating a third horse that appeared in a misty globe between them, and in which they were both fused.

Power and fire and glory rushed through the old stallion and he trumpeted with ecstasy at this transmu-

tation of himself into the shining magnificence of that vision.

He rushed forward. One will seemed to animate them both, for Thunderhead charged too, each flinging bared teeth at the other's back in passing.

The Albino drew first blood. A red stain sprang out on Thunderhead's withers and spread slowly down his shoulder.

As they passed, they whirled and reared to strike at each other with their front hoofs, reaching over the neck to land body blows that resounded like great bass drums. Short snarling grunts were jarred from them.

The Albino reached under and seized Thunderhead's throat, trying to pull back and tear out the jugular vein. But Thunderhead locked his forelegs around the Albino's neck and pressed close into those grinding jaws.

The horses staggered like wrestlers, Thunderhead forcing the Albino backwards. Then he loosed the grip of his forelegs and began to use them for attack, flailing with his hoofs on the back of the Albino, raking the flesh from the bones and striving to land a crippling blow on the kidneys.

For an instant the massive jaws crunching down on Thunderhead's jugular vein relaxed, he tore loose, both horses wheeled, plunged away, then whirled to eye each other again and to get their wind and their balance for the next charge.

There was a jagged bleeding gash in Thunderhead's throat. The Albino was laced with pulsing crim-



The Albino drew first blood.

son streams. The unnatural expansion of his nostrils showed the beginning of exhaustion.

Again, as if animated by a single will, the stallions charged each other with heads high and stiff lifted tails. Meeting, rising, swerving, sinking with indescribable coiling grace—not one motion lost—they turned their heads sideways with bared reaching teeth and seized them forward and under to seize the foreleg.

Each blocked this maneuver cleverly; they braced themselves against each other with locked, straining necks, and swung back first one and then the other foreleg out of reach of the darting, snake-like heads. But Thunderhead was as quick as a rattler. His muzzle thrust in and caught the lower leg of the Albino before he could withdraw it and fractured the bone with a single twisting crunch of the jaws.

The Albino gave no sign. The moment Thunderhead loosed his hold, the older horse rose to his full height. One foreleg dangled useless, but he still had that mighty right hoof with which he had nearly killed the colt two years ago. The same blow would do it now.

Thunderhead too was on his hind legs, flinching as if to strike. But he saw the blow coming. In mid-air he whirled, dropped his head and lashed out with his heels.

As the Albino came down with his killing stroke, his face received the full impact of those terrible hoofs, and both cheeks were ripped up so that the skeleton of his head was bared.

The Albino's one good foreleg hit the earth with a crashing jar. Thrown off balance by failure to land his blow, and the murderous kick, he sank to his knees. Before he could recover Thunderhead had spun around. His right hoof shot out in one pawing stroke which crushed the bony structure of the old stallion's head and sliced off the lower part of his face.

Blood spouted from the fatal wound, mingled with the choking and bubbling breath. The Albino's eyes closed and his body sank into the earth, his head moving slowly from side to side in agony.

Thunderhead stood over him. The Albino's eyes opened once and

looked up at Thunderhead. There was the vision. The shining phantom horse—oversoul of the line! To this prince of the royal blood he now bequeathed all his wisdom. He gave him knowledge of the voices of the trees and waters and the great snows and winds, so that nothing in the valley would be strange to him, no, not a single mare, nor the smallest colt nor a humming-bird nor eagle nor a blade of grass.

Thunderhead's right hoof rose and fell with lightning speed, cleaving the skull.

The Albino quivered and was still. Then one deep sigh came from him, and on it there ebbed away his life, while his blood and brains pumped slowly out to mingle with the earth of his beloved valley.

Thunderhead lifted his mighty crest and made the mountains ring with his unearthly scream of triumph.

"Stand, Thunderhead!"

Hardly had the echoes of Thunderhead's cry of victory ceased than a small, familiar figure was beside him, commanding him.

Obediently Thunderhead stood while two hands seized the halter rope and gripped his mane. Ken vaulted onto his back.

The stallion's eyes were on the mares. All through the fight they had stood in two close bunches, watching, fascinated. Now that it was ended they began to disperse. They were confused and nervous.

Howard picked up the nose-bag and oats and started toward Thunderhead. But the stallion suddenly plunged toward the mares. Ken flung his weight back, hauling on the rope, but it was whipped out of his hand as the great white head jerked impatiently, then dropped, snaking along the ground. The stallion was not only beginning the roundup of the mares, he was taking command and making himself known to them as their new master.

Ken seized the thick, wild mane. The stallion came abreast of a disobedient mare and closed in. She did not surrender.

The mare's body went over in a complete somersault and she crashed to the earth, rolling over and over.

Ken, clinging to Thunderhead's neck, was, by a miracle, still on.

Thunderhead reached and passed the mares, and took the lead. The black mare forged to the front of the band and the little white colt galloped mightily as if trying to reach the side of the stallion.

Wave after wave of mares went over Ken. His face was deathly white. His body ached as if it had been beaten. His fingers in Thunderhead's mane clung more because they were stiffly locked. He had lost all hope of ever getting control of his horse—the hills were sweeping past—he could not stick on any longer—the herd was thundering behind him. Where was Howard? Where was the keyhole, and safely, and Flicka? At this pace, he was leaving them far behind.

There came at last a moment of anguished exhaustion when he cared about nothing—only to be off.

He loosed his grip, flung himself flat back on Thunderhead's broad rump, at the same time swinging one leg over his withers. From this side-saddle position he slid to earth. His feet touched for a second, then he was hurled on his face.

He felt the jarring thud of the ground and lay there. The thunder of the herd roared up and over him. The ground shook. Clods of dirt and stinging gravel pelted him and abrupt blinks of light and darkness alternated over him as the big bodies of the mares lifted in the air to clear him—only to be off.

It receded into the distance—that thunder of hoofs—until at last it was not even so loud as the sound of the wind in the pines, and his own heartbroken sobbing, and the harsh far-away cry of carles who dropped from the clouds to feast upon royal carrion.

The command not to cause Nell any anxiety had been disobeyed. For the boys, riding double on Flicka, hardly got home in time to hurry Howard into his clothes and pack his suitcase.

After he had gone, Ken sat down by his father's desk in the study and told the details of all that had happened.

Rob was in a very quiet mood. He sat in his square wooden chair, turned slightly toward Ken and puffed at his pipe.

"Why," said he at last, "did you take Thunderhead to a place where there were mares and another stallion?"

"But dad!" exclaimed Ken woefully, "he'd been there often before! And he had his own regular place to watch them from—perfectly safe—up there on top of that rampart! He never went into the valley, not since that first time when he got the awful swat when he was a baby!"

"And so you figured he'd continue to do as he always had done. And that's where you made your mistake. After all, Thunderhead's three years old now, and in some ways, for a horse, that's grown up."

Ken's tired and dirty face turned away and his eyes wandered, then came back to his father. "But he's never done any hell-raising. And he's been trained for running and racing. You said yourself a horse will develop the way he's trained."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chosen One Showed The Badge of Industry

Canny young Jean was a wonderful aid to her mother when time came to start the new Victory garden. She proved it the very first day.

Mother was seeking an industrious, energetic man to help her do the planting. Two men came to apply for the job. Jean looked them over solemnly and then advised her mother to engage the little one.

"Why not the big man?" mother whispered.

"No," objected Jean, "he's got a patch on the seat of his pants. Hire the other one—his patches are on his knees!"

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945

HOOEY!

By DeWitt Emery
(Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is President of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

There was a time when business in the United States, was conducted on a "The public be damned!" basis. This was before the tycoons of industry waked up to the fact that producer and the consumer are not two separate people, but actually one and the same person.

As soon as this fact, which should have been obvious all the time, was realized, there was a sharp swing away from the "Public be damned!" toward "The customer is always right." However, seeds of resentment had been planted which grew, little by little, until they burst into full bloom in the early days of the New Deal, and all business, faulty and innocent alike, found itself in the strait jacket of governmental regulation.

Now, history is about to repeat itself. This time it's organized labor which is operating on the "Public be damned!" basis and is there by and therefore headed for the strait-jacket of governmental regulation. The imposition, by the government, of stringent rules, regulations and restrictions on organized labor will be just as detrimental to our economy as a whole as was putting a strait-jacket on business. Worst of all, this would be one more big step toward centralized control of everything and everybody by the federal government which, no matter how you try to disguise it or by what what name you call it, means dictatorship.

Do we have to continue down the New Deal road, thereby slipping by way of the back door into a totalitarian state? We very definitely do not. The most powerful force pushing us in this direction is the PAC-CIO primarily because this unholy alliance between politics and labor has a majority of the mem-

bers of Congress buffaloes, not to say scared to death. PAC-CIO claims to have won the fourth term election which is a lot of hooey, as I will demonstrate in a moment. Also, to be able to elect or defeat any Congressman or Senator they chose to go to work on, that's hooey too! Witness the defeat of Frankenstein, a Vice-President of CIO in the Detroit mayoralty election of November 6th.

The fourth term election, no matter how you analyze it, or how thick or how thin you slice it, was won by the "Federal payrollers." Consider the following abbreviated table, keeping in mind that every Federal employee is supposed to be good for a minimum of three votes for the party in power:

State	In State	Margin
Illinois	128,600	12,334
Maryland	53,600	15,105
Massachusetts	114,200	89,835
Michigan	53,300	19,756
Missouri	50,700	33,693
New Jersey	33,200	26,573
New York	297,400	316,013
Pennsylvania	196,900	50,130

I am not saying that PAC-CIO is not a powerful force which must be reckoned with. I am saying that it's silly for most of the members of Congress to be as badly scared as they are.

CIO is a child of the Wagner Act. It gets its powers of "Collective Coercion," which is almost its entire stock in trade, from the Wagner Act. Therefore, if the Wagner Act is rewritten to take the Labor bias out of it, making it fair and equitable to labor, to employers and to the public, CIO will become an agency for collective bargaining and nothing else or pass out of existence.

If you have not expressed your views on the Wagner Act to your representatives in Congress, for goodness sake, do so today!

Boys and girls from forty-six states, including Maine, took part in the Junior Vegetable Growers' Contest at Cincinnati last week. Maine winners of 25-dollar bonds were Jean Lou Mills of Beltrando and Kenneth P. Cooper of Readfield.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P
I	\$10.00	\$6.50	50
II	2.00	3.85	79
III	3.00	3.05	61
IV	2.00	3.60	54
V	\$17.00	\$17.30	63
VI	\$3.00	\$4.95	48
VII	5.00	5.75	64
VIII	14.00	12.00	58
	\$28.00	\$26.05	

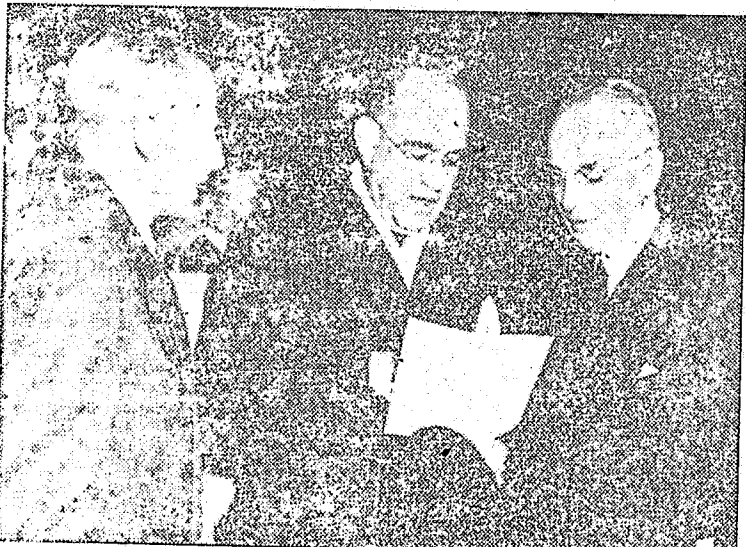
First and Seventh have banners.

Turn of the Century Speed Demons



"Tell it to the judge!" Traffic Cop Pat Buttram, National Barn Dance humorist, gives a ticket to his protesting hayloft colleagues, Lulu Belle and Joe Kelly, who have been "burning up the asphalt" in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's 1902 model "Old Scout." The Messrs. Kelly and Buttram are practicing for their Thanksgiving Day roles as honorary starter and timekeeper for the Museum's re-enactment of America's first automobile race which was held fifty years ago in Chicago.

Questioned at Pearl Harbor Hearing



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Soundphoto — At the senate hearing on Pearl Harbor, photo shows, (left to right) Gen. Walter G. Short, who was in charge of army forces in Hawaii, and Admiral James O. Richardson conferring with counsel for the committee, former attorney general, William D. Mitchell.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereon are desired to make payment immediately.

Nelle H. Chapman, late of Newry, deceased; Ezra P. Chapman of Newry, Executor without bond. Nov. 29, 1945.

Parasanna Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; Robert D. Hastings of Bethel, Trustee with bond. Oct. 16, 1945.

Henry W. Whitney, late of Upton, deceased; Lorraine M. Whitney of Upton, Executrix without bond. Nov. 29, 1945.

NOTICE

The Bethel National Bank, located at Bethel, in the State of Maine, is closing its affairs. All creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present claims for payment.

ELLERY C. PARK
President.

Dated November 17, 1945.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, 1945, is the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

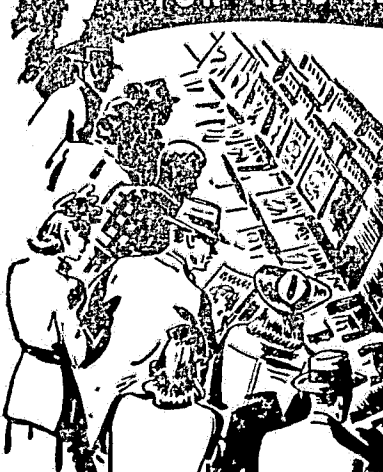
Benjamin W. Kimball also known as B. W. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edith K. Howe as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edith K. Howe, daughter of deceased and his heir.

Susie A. Plafsted, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George B. Hodsdon as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by George B. Hodsdon, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

HARLER, CLIFFORD, Register. 50

HERE'S OUR VERY BEST BARGAIN-COUNTER OFFERS FOR THIS NEWSPAPER & THESE MAGAZINES



NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

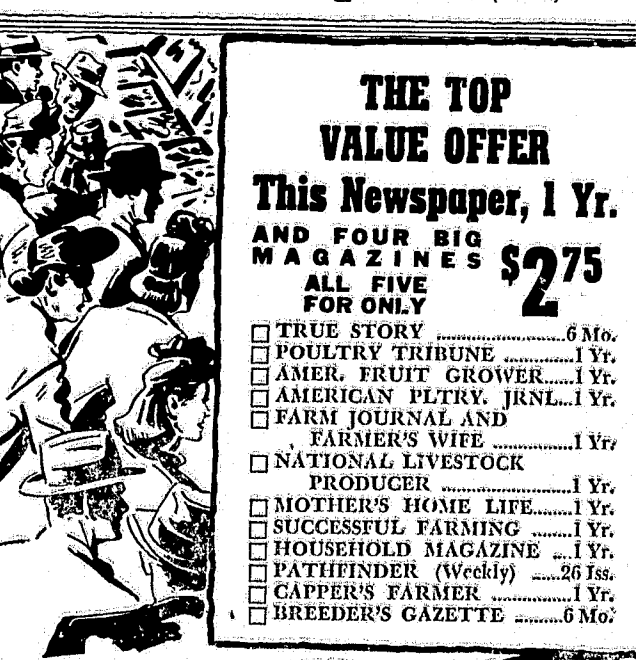
American Fruit Grower	\$2.25
American Girl	3.00
American Poultry Journal	2.15
Aviation in Review	3.50
Capper's Farmer	2.15
Child Life	3.00
Christian Herald	3.00
Coronet	3.00
Correct English	3.60
Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.)	2.50
Etude Music Magazine	4.00
Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife	2.15
Flower Grower	3.25
Household	3.25
Hygeia	2.25
Liberty (Weekly)	4.10
Magazine Digest	3.60
Movie Show	3.00
National Digest Monthly	3.60
Nat'l Livestock Producer	2.25
Nature (10 Issues, 12 Mos.)	3.50
Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	3.00
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.)	3.00
Parents' Magazine	3.25
Photoplay	2.50
Popular Mechanics	3.75
Popular Science Monthly	4.00
Poultry Tribune	2.15
Reader's Digest	4.75
Redbook	3.75
Scientific Detective	3.60
Screenland	3.00
Silver Screen	3.00
Sports Field	3.00
Successful Farming	2.25
The Homemaker	3.00
The Woman	3.00
True Story	3.00
U. S. Camera	2.65
Walt Disney's Comics	2.85
Your Life	3.60

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THE BIG 7 BARGAIN SPECIAL! THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES

*TRUE STORY	1 Yr.
*PATHTINDER	1 Yr.
*SILVER SCREEN	6 Mo.
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*POULTRY TRIBUNE	1 Yr.
*FARM JOURNAL AND FARMER'S WIFE	2 Yr.

*Check one of these in place of TRUE STORY if you prefer!
☐ AMERICAN GIRL 1 Yr. ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
☐ CHRISTIAN 1 Yr. ☐ PARENTS' MAG. 1 Yr.
☐ MOVIE SHOW 1 Yr. ☐ PROTESTANT VOICE (Weekly) 1 Yr.
☐ CHILD LIFE 6 Mo. ☐ SCREENLAND 1 Yr.
☐ COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 5 Yrs. ☐ THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
☐ SPORTS AFIELD 1 Yr. ☐ THE HOMEMAKER 6 Mo.
☐ U. S. CAMERA 1 Yr. ☐ CORRECT ENGLISH 6 Mo.
☐ CURRENT HISTORY 6 Mo. ☐ OUTDOORS (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.



THE TOP VALUE OFFER This Newspaper, 1 Yr. AND FOUR BIG MAGAZINES \$2.75 ALL FIVE FOR ONLY

*TRUE STORY	6 Mo.
*POULTRY TRIBUNE	1 Yr.
*AMER. FRUIT GROWER	1 Yr.
*AMERICAN PLTRY. JRNAL	1 Yr.
*FARM JOURNAL AND FARMER'S WIFE	1 Yr.
*NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER	1 Yr.
*MOTHER'S HOME LIFE	1 Yr.
*SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1 Yr.
*HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1 Yr.
*PATHTINDER (Weekly)	26 Iss.
*CAPPER'S FARMER	1 Yr.
*BREEDER'S GAZETTE	6 Mo.

FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON.
 Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checker, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME.....
 STREET OR R.F.D.....
 POSTOFFICE.....

THE LOW DOWN FROM UPTON HICKORY GROVE

You know, this "Authority" business that is in the papers — and talked up as being great shakes, like the Tennessee Authority and a flock more in the office, well, I been browsin' in the dictionary and pardner, after reading what it says there, it is hard to savvy how the idea has took old so strong.

The dictionary says, "Authority" is the right to command and to enforce obedience. And the dictionary, you don't find it wrong often. So, looking around the corner and without any crystal ball or anything, it is quite easy to see that quite a few states and places will wake up with a bad taste—as an "Authority" Chief drives up from Wash. or from far away, in his shiny car and says Stand back boys, I will turn on the lights. Also, I will tell you when you can turn 'em off—if I should want them off.

An if they decide to dam up a creek or river in your county, keep your trap closed—same as they do on the Volga in Russia.

Your with the low down,
JO SERRA

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
 Mrs. Bertha Juddins went to Bethel last Saturday night with her son Perry, for a check-up with the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Juddins and daughter Marilyn and Betty Lou York brought her home Sunday afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. D. Gerin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sampson all of Coaticook, Quebec, caught in the storm a week ago, slid off the road in the night and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Juddins until the snow removal truck got their car back in the road next forenoon.

Miss Merle Conner of Gorham, N. H. is in town a few days.

Colon Fuller fell last Sunday and hurt his back quite badly.

Kendrick Juddins, who has been working on the Power Company right of way from So. Paris to Lewiston is home for a little while.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- Photograph Albums
- Greeting Cards
- Purses
- Stationery
- Playing Cards
- Shaving Sets
- Toilet Sets
- Pipes and Tobacco

Gifts For The Family In
Pleasing Variety
at

Bosserman's Drug Store

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. TELEPHONE 114

HOT BOX

OAKITE	2, 19c
R&W BREAKFAST OATS	25c
Acme Pure ORANGE MARMALADE 1b jar	19c
BLEACH WATER	gal. 29c
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.29
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.29
Philips TOMATO SOUP	2 for 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE	25c	RED TAG OREGON PURPLE PRUNES	No. 2 1/2 can 24c
DOVALETTES	23c	CRANBERRY SAUCE	22c
HATCHET SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can 26c	One Pie SQUASH	13c
HATCHET YELLOW CLING PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 33c	DOLLY MADISON SWEET PICKLES	pt. jar 25c
HATCHET FRUIT Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can	42c	SUPER DRY TOWELS	2, 25c
		TOMATO PASTE	

Order Your Christmas Turkey and Chicken Early.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Meats, Fresh Oysters

10% OFF On All Goods Until Christmas

GOLD MEDAL
Pen and Pencil Sets
 \$9.50
 PENDANTS \$10.80
 BANGLE BRACELETS \$1.20 to \$2.40
 Gold Filled and Stainless Steel
Expansion Watch Bracelets
 All Colors \$10.80
 ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hain children and Lendall N. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis at Poland.

Geno Burns and S. B. N. got a large buck last week. Mrs. Florence Hastings, eral days last week in I. Peter and Nancy H. with colds and unable school.

Mrs. Wendell Edm. daughter of Norway spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. vington.

Rhoda McKay and L. were Sunday guests of Mr. Dana Harrington.

William Hastings spent end with Albert Smith at the.

Eugene Burns, Mr. and Newton and Carlene D. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burns at Norway.

Carroll Curtis is ill at the doctor's care.

Tracey Dorey is staying grandmother, Mrs. Ida B. working for Jorgen Olson.

Mrs. Earl Swinton and her, Sonia of Rumbold, week end with Mr. and L. Farrar.

Pfc Freeman Merrill of yards, Mass, was home week end.

Lt Charles Secord, USN, recently received his discharge with his family here.

Francis Holt is home of lough.

Sgt Raymond Holt of ens and Edward Holt and Dietrich from Massachusetts the week end at Mr. and L. Holt's.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and ward, spent the week end with the guests of Mr. Lauri Tamminen.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. are the proud parents of daughter born on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Walter B. Newell is a ing for Mrs. Ora Swan at the mills. Mrs. Swan is receiving from an automobile accident a few weeks ago. She has turned from a visit with her at Prospect Harbor.

Arnold and Reynold Jordan recovered from the chicken and their brother Richard, recently discharged from the service, is able to be out now, been ill with the mumps.

Roy Lurvey has the flu mumps.

Thos. Morse has the mumps. John Thurlow of West Bethel, the week end guest of his Mrs. Myra Jordan.

Alfred Hebert, who was discharged from the Navy a wife, Margaret Newell Hebert, guests of his parents at Long.

Mrs. Ethelyn Roukainen received a telegram from her hand yesterday that he has in the States and will be soon.

Harold Marshall has recently discharge and is working at Tel.ists Mill.

Miss Marion Lapham of J was the week end guest of Mrs. Cecil Kimball and attended dance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Croft receiving congratulations upon birth of a little daughter at Rumford Hospital, recently.

Lt. Dwight Martin has been recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin purchased the home of the Rings and will occupy same soon as the Rings can locate house in Saco where Mr. R. employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lister recently moved across the street to the so-called Swan house, the Post Office is now located there.

Mrs. Fred Hutchins and son Edward Thurl, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Harry Swift, has returned to home at Royalton, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Kirk, her children.

Mrs. Myra Jordan and David moved into the apartment vacated by the Listers.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Alice McAllister and daughter Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Gustus Carter Sunday afternoon.

Leo Arsenault was in Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. Madie Potaud and daughter Anne after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanborn, left for their home in Connecticut today.

Christmas Cards

Plain or

Printed With Your Name

21 Assorted — \$1.15

25 Assorted — \$1.25

The CITIZEN OFFICE

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and two children and Lendall Nevins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis at Poland.

Gene Burns and S B Newton each got a large buck last week.

Mrs. Florence Hastings spent several days last week in Lewiston.

Peter and Nancy Haines are ill with colds and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter of Norway spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Rhoda McKay and Lois Powers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

William Hastings spent the week end with Albert Smith at West Bethel.

Eugene Burns, Mr. and Mrs. S B Newton and Carlene Dorey were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns at Norway.

Carroll Curtis is ill and under the doctor's care.

Tracey Dorey is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Blake and working for Jorgen Olson.

Mrs. Earl Swinton and daughter, Sonia of Rumford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar.

Pfc Freeman Merrill of Camp Edwards, Mass., was home over the week end.

Li Charles Secord, USNR has recently received his discharge and is with his family here.

Francis Holt is home on a furlough.

Sgt Raymond Holt of Fort Devens and Edward Holt and Rudolph Dietrich from Massachusetts spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. W G Holt's.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and son Edward, spent the week end in Yarmouth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H Dunham are the proud parents of a little daughter born on Thanksgiving morning.

Mrs. Walter B Newell is substituting for Mrs. Ora Swan at the Telephone mill. Mrs. Swan is recuperating from an automobile accident of a few weeks ago. She has just returned from a visit with her aunt, at Prospect Harbor.

Arnold and Reynold Jordan have recovered from the chicken pox, and their brother Richard, who was recently discharged from the service, is able to be out now, having been ill with the mumps.

Roy Lurvey has the flu and the mumps.

Thurs. Morse has the mumps.

John Thurlow of West Paris was the week end guest of his niece, Mrs. Mary Jordan.

Alfred Hebert, who was recently discharged from the Navy and his wife, Margaret Newell Hebert are guests of his parents at Long Pond.

Mrs. Ethelyn Roukainen received a telegram from her husband yesterday that he has arrived in the States and will be home soon.

Harold Marshall has received his discharge and is working at the Telephone Mill.

Mrs. Marion Lapham of Albany was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and attended the dance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cross are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter at the Rumford Hospital, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin have purchased the home of the Keith Rings and will occupy same as soon as the Rings can locate a house in Saco where Mr. Ring is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. George B Lister recently moved across the street into the so-called Swan house, and the Post Office is now located there.

Mrs. Fred Hutchins and son, Richard Thurl, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, has returned to her home at Royalton, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Kirk and her children.

Mrs. Myra Jordan and David have moved into the apartment vacated by the Listers.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Alice McAllister and daughter Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter Sunday afternoon.

Leo Arsenault was in Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. Madie Potts and daughter Jeanne after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn, left for their home in Connecticut today.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

SIMEON A. FARR

Simeon A. Farr, the oldest man in West Paris died Saturday night December 8. He was the son of Solomon and Elvira Farr and was born in Greenwood, Jan. 17, 1853.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Moulton of Harrison and Mrs. Ella Chesley of West Paris and two sons, Horatio A. Farr of Portland and Willard J. Farr of West Paris, two half sisters, Mrs. Elvira Martin of Greenwood and Mrs. Mary Bennett, Locke Mills, three half brothers, Daniel Cole Elmer Cole and Stanton Cole, all of Greenwood.

He was a member of Fraternal Lodge No 55 of Alfred for 60 years, foreman of the railroad for 30 years and since coming to this section has been employed by working in the mill and farming.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the I W Andrews & Son Funeral Home, South Woodstock, Rev. Eleanor B Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church officiating. Interment took place at Wayside Cemetery West Paris.

The Bates Literary will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Benson. Guests night will be observed, each member inviting a guest. A Christmas musical program will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Miss Lillian Ross, Mrs. Doris Cummings attended the Wise-Noucas wedding at Haverhill, Mass., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Davis is ill from jaundice.

Merchant Marine Frank Packard who has been spending the past month with his sister, Mrs. Stanley Andrews returned to duty Monday. Christopher Bryant remains ill.

Mrs. Gerald Davis is ill.

NEWRY CORNER

A training class for the annual Planning meeting was held December 4 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Abbott in Bethel. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Bertha Davis and Mrs. Joe Merrill attended.

The North Newry Farm Bureau will meet December 19 at Mrs. Bertha Davis' at 10:30 a m for the Program Planning Meeting of 1946, followed by a Christmas dinner, after which the group will pack boxes for the coming holidays. A Christmas tree and party will close the events of the day.

Due to the extremely slippery condition of the road the Rumford Point school was not in session Friday, December 7.

SONGO POND

Miss Evelyn Grindle spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A B Kimball and Mrs. Mae Thomas left for Florida Thursday, the 6th.

Mrs. Maude Grindle spent the week end at Irving Green's, North Waterford.

Jack Dechane and Urbain DeComier are looking after the farm while Mr. and Mrs. A B Kimball are away.

Miss Eleanor Kimball was in Norway Saturday.

Elmer Saunders of Bethel spent Sunday evening at Hollis Grindle's. Colds are prevalent as usual this time of year.

Dorothy Saunders has knit five pairs of men's mittens in the last two weeks.

Leon Mallett and Ed Murray are cutting fire wood.

Bernard Harrington of Bethel is driving tractor for Floyd Kimball.

Flossie and Walter Osgood went to South Paris to visit their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roney Smith for the week end. Walter was taken ill so they are detained for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. George B Lister recently moved across the street into the so-called Swan house, and the Post Office is now located there.

Mrs. Fred Hutchins and son, Richard Thurl, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, has returned to her home at Royalton, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carolyn Kirk and her children.

Mrs. Myra Jordan and David have moved into the apartment vacated by the Listers.

Middle Intervale

Mrs. Alice McAllister and daughter Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter Sunday afternoon.

Leo Arsenault was in Rumford Sunday.

Mrs. Madie Potts and daughter Jeanne after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn, left for their home in Connecticut today.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. H H Morton has gone to North Windham to visit her daughter, Romona, and family.

Mrs. Eleanor Morton has completed her work at Bear River Tea House and is staying at H H Morton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett have gone to Rumford to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Turbine and family.

Richard Blake has moved his family from New York to his home in Grafton. Mr. Blake was recently discharged from the Navy.

J B Vail, Pete Vail and Roy Tripp are cutting birch and pulpwood for Fred Wight.

Mrs. Willard Wight went to Rumford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Vail were callers at H H Morton's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman were making calls here Sunday.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

George Stearns went to Portland Monday of last week to attend the State Grange as a delegate, he being Master of Bear River Grange. He returned Friday.

Mrs. Robert Billings went to Portland last week to meet her husband who has received his honorable discharge from the service and returned with her.

Carol Etha Cummings spent Thursday night with Kay Wilson at Newry.

Mrs. Isobel Croteau entertained at supper on her birthday Thursday night, Nov 29, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Abbott and sisters Ethelyn and Rachel, from Rumford.

Mrs. Alice Staples has closed her house for the winter and gone to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas, Mexico, for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. Una Stearns did not go to a hospital as stated in a recent issue, but visited friends and relatives while on a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. V C Holt have closed their house for the winter and have gone to Hotel Harris, Rumford, to live.

Mrs. Ervin Mills and son Cpl Milton E Mills, Norway, visited Saturday with Mrs. Mahel Worcester.

Miss Deborah Parwell spent the week end at her home in East Bethel.

There was no school Friday of last week owing to the storm.

Mrs. Marion Richardson accidentally tripped and fell down the cellar stairs Sunday getting many bruises but fortunately no broken bones.

At the Pythian sisters meeting this Friday will be the election of officers, and the usual Christmas party.

More than half of the estimated 100 million automobiles wheels now rolling on American streets and highways are doing so on synthetic rubber.

Between D-Day and V-J Day in Europe daily deliveries of petroleum products to our armed forces there averaged 8,000,000 gallons or enough to fill 1000 tank cars.

Bottled drinking water, popular in many cities, would cost about the same as an equivalent amount of gasoline—if the same taxes were imposed.

TEXACO SERVICE

STATION

WELDING

BATTERIES

ANTI-FREEZE

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

CHURCH STREET

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Marion Lapham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills.

Shirley Andrews spent Wednesday night with Charlotte Scribner and they attended the school dance at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlon Keniston and daughter Lona were dinner guests at L J Andrews' Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L J Andrews attended the 34th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews at Bethel last week. All the sisters and brothers were able to be present.

Wallace Cummings has returned home after spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus', Auburn.

L J Andrews recently bought a horse of Hugh Stearns.

The Church service Sunday P M was conducted by Rev W I Bull with an attendance of ten.

Clyde Hall called at Harlan Bumpus' Thursday evening.

Blanche Emery was in Berlin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children and Mrs. Bertha Andrews called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter of Bethel were Sunday callers at Ray Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns, daughters Barbara and Janice and Charlotte Scribner spent Saturday evening at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham, Mrs. Alta Meserve and Mrs. Edith Stearns were in Berlin one day last week.

Johns Manville

Insulation Board

and

Ceiling Panels

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

COME to The

BETHEL RESTAURANT

for a

Cup of Coffee—

A Snack—

Or A Banquet.

Open 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Every Day.

Have You Seen Our Christmas Gifts?

TOYS

Irons—79c Clotheslines—98c
Games of All Kinds—50c Books—10c to \$1.50
Sewing Sets Blackboards Dominoes Checkers
Chinese Checkers Rocking Horses Rocking Chairs
Dolls—\$1.75, \$1.89, \$2.10, \$2.50
Chair and Table Set
Plastic Dishes Stuffed Animals and Dolls

JEWELRY

Lodge Pins, Rings and Pendants
Locketts Key Chains Tie Clips Rings Bracelets
Ladies' Wrist Watches, \$24.75 to \$65.00
Gentlemen's Wrist Watches, dust and water tight, \$35.00 to \$55.00
Stainless Steel and Gold Filled Expansion Bracelets, \$10.50
Deltah—Single and Double Strand Pearls, \$12.00

GENERAL

Men's Ties Stockings Suspenders Garters
Gloves—Leather and Woolen
Women's Slips Panties Slacks
Boxed Handkerchiefs—50c, 69c, \$1.00
Birthday Books, 69c and \$1.25
Five Year Diaries, \$2.65, \$3.65, \$5.25
Stationery Photograph Albums
Bicknell Photos, \$1 to \$25
Christmas Decorations Fancy Paper Ties Bags
Gibson Christmas Cards

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

DO YOURS EARLY!!

EDWARD P. LYON

"THE STORE OF MANY GIFTS"

BETHEL GARAGE AND FILLING STATION

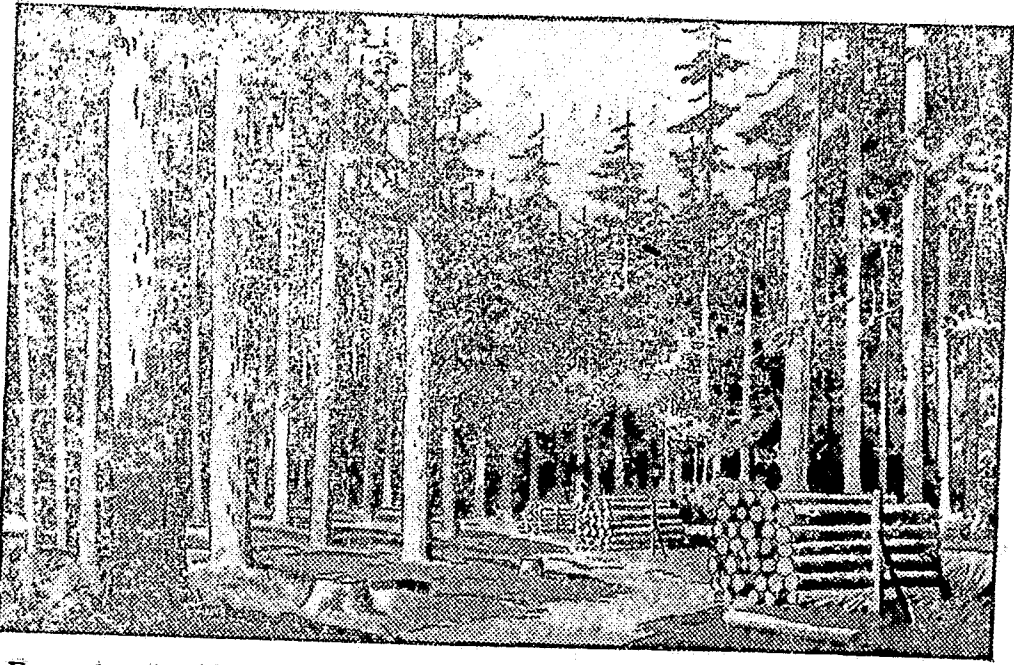
Lower Main Street

GILBERT BROWN

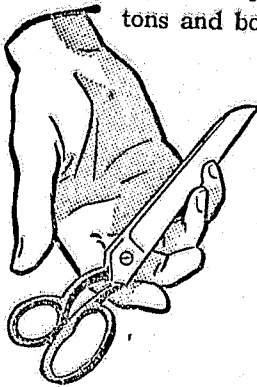
Telephone 90K

Automobile Repair Welding Accessories

What do you see in the woods?



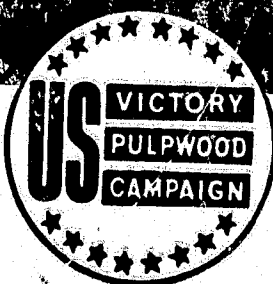
Remember the old saying about the man who "couldn't see the forest for the trees"? Lots of people are like that. All they see is trees. Others look at the forest and see it filled with books, magazines, newspapers. They see the raw materials of many great industries which depend on pulpwood, such as rayon and plastics. They see cartoons and boxes, and many other products manufactured from pulpwood. They see jobs and wealth. Security for the workers and prosperity for the entire community. And if this forest wealth is properly harvested, it will increase in value in the years to come. Let's take another look at our woods. Let's look at the trees and see the opportunities that lie within.



Cut This Ad Out—

If you know some man getting out of the service, or out of war work and looking for a future that offers a good income and a good life, cut this ad out and send it to him. Maybe his big opportunity lies right here.

America's Sixth Largest Industry Offers Jobs in the Woods and of Mills. Apply any U.S. Employment Service Office.



VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

CARL L. BROWN

URGENTLY NEEDED ★ ★ SPRUCE, FIR AND HEMLOCK

Electrical Wiring Repairing

Beginning Dec. 18th we shall be prepared to service electrical appliances of all kinds. House wiring and all electrical repairs and alterations will receive prompt attention.

REYNOLDS' JEWELRY STORE

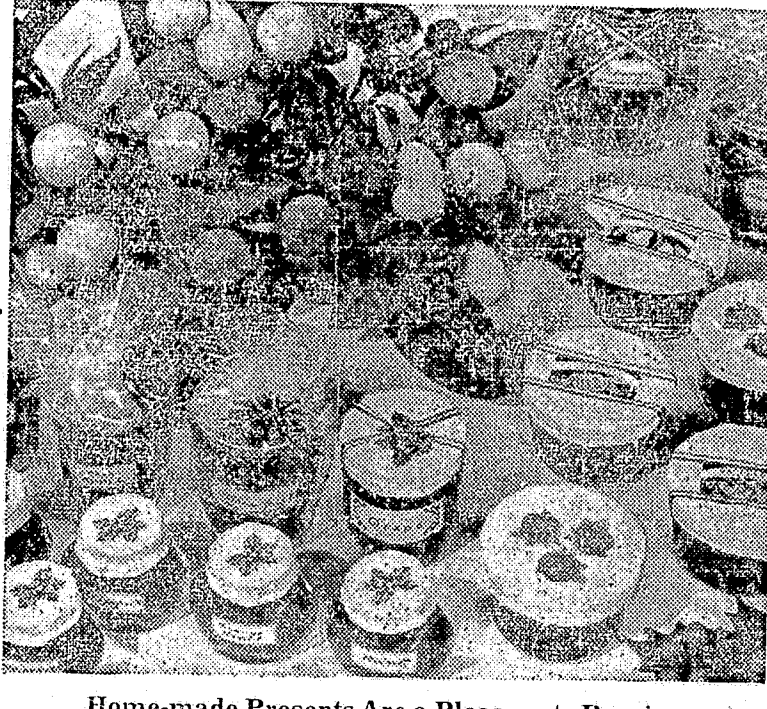
Christmas Cards

Plain or Printed With Your Name
21 Assorted — \$1.15
25 Assorted — \$1.25

The CITIZEN OFFICE

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Home-made Presents Are a Pleasure to Receive (See Recipes Below)

Presents From the Kitchen

Goodies of sugar and spice, quiv-ery, fruit-sweet jellies and citron and cherry flaked fruit cakes—all these make wonderful presents. Wrap them in gay Christmas wrappings and you'll have a gift that any one will be proud to receive.

A few days spent in the kitchen with a well-organized schedule will yield enough cookies, cakes and jellies to take care of any number of friends. They'll appreciate the thought and care you have taken in preparing something especially for them.

Many homemakers canned fruit juices last summer which they want to make into jelly now that they've saved enough sugar. A few jars of these colorful jellies will make excellent presents.

Grape Jelly.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups grape juice
3 3/4 cups sugar
3 3/4 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup liquid pectin

Measure out the juice and place it in a large kettle with the sugar and syrup. Mix thoroughly. Bring to the boiling point and boil 3 1/2 minutes. Add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour into hot, sterile glasses. Paraffin at once.

Apple and Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
1 lemon
1 orange
3 pounds tart apples
3 3/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
5 cups corn syrup

Extract juice from lemon and orange and strain. Then grind the rinds of both fruits. Peel core and slice apples 1/4 inch thick. Weigh out 2 pounds of the sliced apples, or measure out 2 quarts. Place juice and ground rind of lemon and orange in a large bowl. Add sugar, water and syrup. Stir well, place over heat and bring to a boil. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Skim, pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Lemon Honey Jelly.
(Makes about 6 glasses)
2 1/2 cups lemon juice
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 cup liquid fruit pectin

Combine lemon juice and honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about 2 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile glasses. Cover with paraffin to seal.

Conserves and fruit butter will give nice variety to the home-packed gift. In both of the following recipes, slow cooking is recommended to allow the mixtures to reach a thickened consistency:

Baked Apple Butter.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 quarts quartered apples
3 cups water

Scalloped Spaghetti with Chicken
Peach Nut Salad
Brussels Sprouts
Orange Bread Beverage
Applesauce Cake

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

How Christmas Is Celebrated In Peacetime

Most Countries Will Honor Day With Their Local Yule Pageants.

Christmas is Christmas from one corner of the earth to the other. This year the day means something special, a period of thanksgiving for the end of a long bitter struggle. While most nations will celebrate the day in reverence to Christ, the customs vary in different countries and different regions.

RELIGIOUS PARADE



For eight evenings before Christmas, there is a religious procession held in Mexico at the head of which the figures of Joseph and Mary are borne. A lighted taper is carried by each member of the group, and they go about the streets singing Christmas songs. Admittance to a home is sought every night. On the ninth evening they are admitted and a religious ceremony conducted about the straw-filled manger of the Christ Child.

'CRAZY COW' FIESTA



For weeks prior to Christmas, the children of Colombia thrill to the painstaking preparations for a glorious fireworks celebration. "Vacaciones Locas,"—"Crazy Cow," is the fireworks on the Christmas fiestas in each village square, when men don fireproof garments and crawl into the wooden framework of a cow loaded down with sizzling firecrackers and glittering Roman candles.

PARADE OF MASKS



In the regions of Unrassch, Switzerland, young people go from house to house wearing masks and elaborate headdresses, representing houses, ships and biblical scenes. Enormous cowbells are worn on a leather harness. These merry-makers dance and yodel until they are thrown a few coins.

POLISH WIGILIA

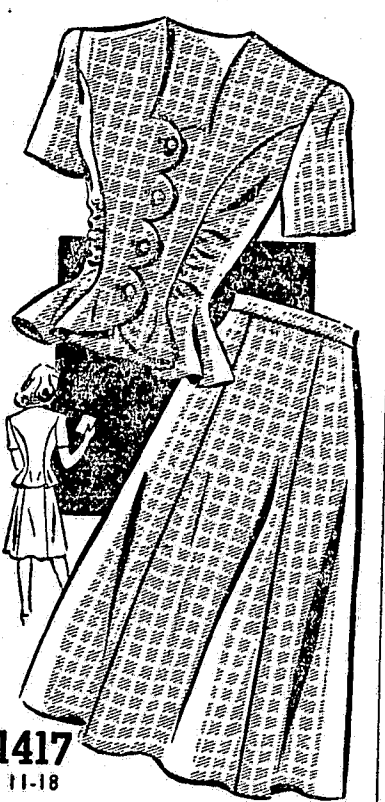
The Polish Wigilia, or Christmas feast, symbolizes "The Last Supper," and is the feature of their Christmas celebration. Twelve types of dishes, prepared in their individual style, are served only once a year and at this time.

SAINT SINTER KLAAS

The boys and girls in Holland look upon St. Nicholas Eve as their very own and call the good Saint, Sinter Klaas. Sinter Klaas visits the children Christmas Eve to determine if they are worthy of presents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Smart Junior Two-Piece Dress



1417
11-18

YOU'LL rate more than a passing glance in this smooth junior two-piece with scalloped closing and pert flared peplum. The gored skirt is simple and flatters every figure. An ideal twosome for gay holiday festivities.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Is arsenic a metal, salt or plant?
2. Is the governor of Alaska appointed or elected?
3. Does a nickel or a cent contain its market value in metal?
4. The largest number of Indian tribes are found in what state?
5. How many colors are visible in the rainbow?
6. Why are stenographers among the highest paid workers in Russia?

The Answers

1. A silvery, brittle metal.
2. Appointed.
3. No.
4. Oklahoma.
5. Seven—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.
6. They must know about 180 dialects that are spoken in the U. S. S. R.

Pattern No. 1417 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 needs 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Clay a Diplomat

Henry Clay once failed to recognize a lady he had met on a previous occasion.

"Why, Mr. Clay," she exclaimed reproachfully, "you don't remember my name!"

"No," replied the great statesman, gazing upon her admiringly, "for when we last met I was sure your beauty and accomplishments would soon compel you to change it."

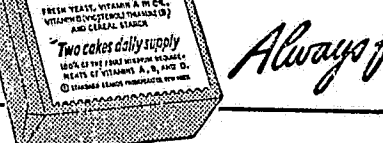
He was forgiven.

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QUICK HELP WITH FULL-STRENGTH FRESH YEAST
Watch Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast go right to work—help give your bread more delectable flavor, finer, smoother texture every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, be sure to get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for more than 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

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Guest Soloist
WILLIAM STEINBERG
Guest Conductor
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour
8 to 9 P. M.
Eastern Time
STATIONS
WJZ—WILLY
WTNT—WISH
WMBR
WELI
and other
A. B. C.
Stations

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Played by 2, 3 or 4 Persons
Send for complete game of INDIAN CHESS with clearly illustrated rules. Introduced after 43 years in the U.S.A. Postmaster: Send for the winning INDIAN CHESS CO. Box 421 CAMBRIDGE, 39 MASS.



HOW to

By C

BA

LESSON NUMBER THIRTEEN

GLIDERS AND GLIDING

It is late afternoon and Hank Robinson is turning at the sound of his "trainer" plane after a solo flight. He climbs and sees Robinson coming in another student, whom he has picked up on an instruction flight. He watches the other plane land and then runs over to Robinson, just as he has climbed out and sent his new student, Jimmy, off until next morning.

Hank—Hey, Bill!

Robinson—Turning at the sound of Hank's call?—Yeah? What's bothering you now?

Hank—Bothering me? Nothing. I wanted to ask you something.

Robinson—The best thing you do, young fellow, is ask questions—go ahead. That's what I'm here for—to take the flying game to pieces and put it back together, so you youngsters can see what makes it tick.

Hank—It's about gliders.

Robinson—And what about gliders?

Hank—I saw something in the paper this morning—something about gliders and the Germans and all—and say, Bill, did the Germans invent gliders?

Robinson (leans back against the plane, plants his feet firmly, rams his hands deep in his pockets—indications that he knows he's in for a "session")—Before Hank's ever-present appetite for information will be satisfied—You want to know, did the Germans invent the glider?

Answer to that is, In a manner of speaking, they did. And it's about the only thing they ever worked out for themselves. Tanks, armored cars, even the airplane, all started in America, and all were used before the Germans adopted them. Got to give 'em credit. Somebody comes along with a brand new idea, the Germans look it over, find out what use they can make of it, and a few little adaptations or improvements are made suddenly the rest of the world wakes up to find that something they created has been found useful—and generally deadly—by somebody else while we've gone off after some new idea. . . . But back to this glider business. In a manner of speaking, development of the glider can be credited to a German, Otto Lilienthal. He'd been experimenting with gliders for several years, and had learned to glide for something like a thousand feet and to manipulate his glider into perfect circles, when in 1896 he crashed in an attempted take-off and was fatally injured.

Hank—But what kind of glider had he worked out?

Robinson—Oh, like all early experiments in flying, it was pretty crude. He put some slender willow rods and some waxed cloth together to form a reasonable, large reproduction of a pair of bird-wings. He fastened them to his body, and by kicking his legs and shifting his weight he could, with fair accuracy, manipulate them.

Hank—But was Lilienthal the first and only one to try that?

Robinson—When you begin to ask about first and only ones, Hank, you run back a long way, and always the farther back you get the dimmer the record is. Man had been trying to conquer the air for a great many generations before the Wright brothers down in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, proved definitely that man could fly by means of a man-made contraption. . . . And as for that, the Wrights got a lot of pointers from what Lilienthal did and they experimented first with gliders—a number of the first airplane designers worked on making and flying gliders before they went in for motor-driven airplanes. The Wrights, however, were the first men to develop an effective glider, which they demonstrated at Kitty Hawk in 1902. That glider was the basic design for their airplane. They added a motor and a propeller, and the airplane was achieved.

Hank—But I still don't understand this glider business. I can't see how it works.

Robinson—I know. All your experience has been with a motor which you control and which creates the lift on the wing surface to maintain heavier-than-air flight. . . . Well, a bird hasn't any motor, except his fluttering little heart, and he does a magnificent job of take-off, soaring, circling and landing.

Hank—Yeah, I know, but a bird—

Robinson—A bird's different. He's different only because God gave him wings and man has had to make his own. And it was the flight of birds that made the pattern and idea for flying. And especially it was the bird that made the pattern for the glider. Ever watch a bird take off and fly?

Hank—No, I don't think I ever did.

Robinson—That's probably because you're what we farm boys call a "town kid." Every boy has lived and worked under skies has watched birds take off and seem to hover high in the sky, and wished he could do it.

Watch a bird next time he gets the chance. You'll see what he does is to suddenly pull his claws—his landing gear—and

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ONLY one tractor tire has the patented "Center Bite" tread design . . . that's the Firestone Ground Grip. This "Center Bite" will give your tractor up to 16% more pull at the drawbar. That's because the triple-braced bars cross at the very heart of the traction zone where the center of your load falls. And it doesn't catch trash and clog up like open-center treads.

But the extra pull of a "Center Bite" Ground Grip tire is not its only advantage. It has a 40% longer tread life and the cord body is 14% stronger. That is why more farmers use Firestone Ground Grips than any other make.

You will find that you can save time, money and do a better job of farming with Firestone Ground Grips . . . the only tires with the "Center Bite."

*Area in white shows the "Center Bite" traction zone; not found in other tires because of Firestone's exclusive patent rights.

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UP TO 16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER THIRTEEN

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jump into the air. If he takes off from a low position and wants to rise he flaps his wings, and the uprush of the disturbed air raises him. He repeats the flapping until he has reached any height he desires, and then he begins to soar. Birds are seldom still in the air; they are usually circling or doing intricate figure eights. Some God-given intelligence teaches them that when they lift one wing higher than the other and hold their wings steady, the air currents will swing them 'round in circles. And the take-off and flight processes of birds established the principles on which the glider was conceived and developed.

Hank—But how come Germany went all out for gliders and nobody else did?

Robinson—That statement is not altogether correct—that Germany went all out on gliders and nobody else did. . . . Of course the situation in Germany was peculiar. The treaty provisions after the World War forbade the Germans to develop an air force, to which they didn't pay much attention. But quite within the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles they could go in for glider building and glider flying, and that glider piloting was a first-class way of training future pilots of airplanes.

Hank—Oh, I see—getting ready to start something.

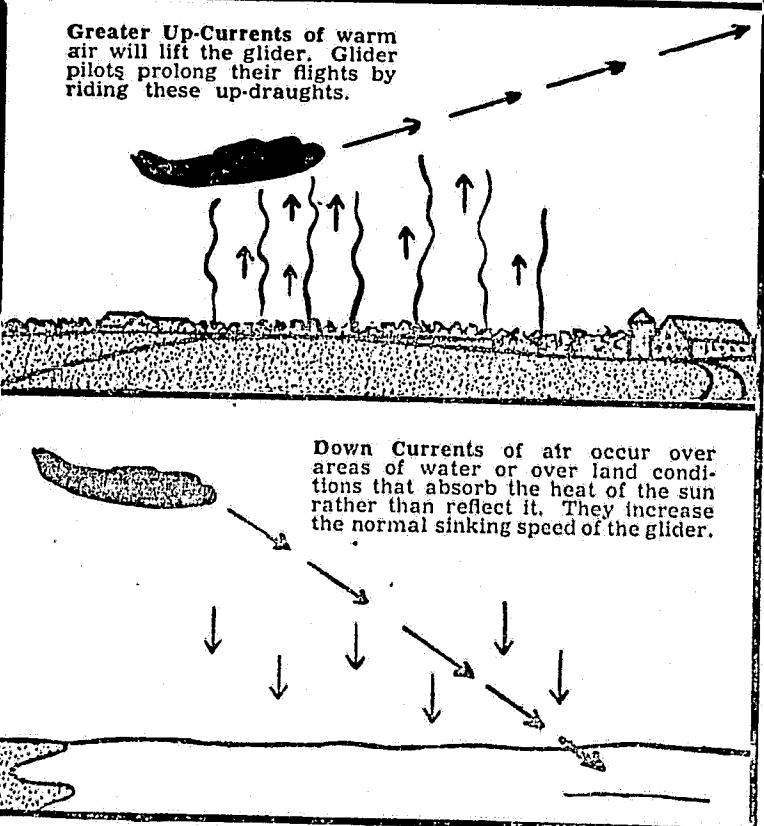
Robinson—Let's not get into that—we might start something. But

Hank—Gee! I can't help wishing that some American had been doing something about it.

Robinson—Some Americans were. By 1932 we had some very accomplished glider pilots. There was the pioneer Lewin Barringer, and Richard Du Pont, and Jack O'Meara, who were doing things that equaled if not surpassed any German record. Then there was Ralph Barnaby, who 'way back glided off from the dirigible Los Angeles, and Frank Hawks, who in a glider was towed by an airplane clear across the continent.

Hank—Well, that does look as though we were keeping up with the procession.

Robinson—We were keeping up. And don't forget, Hank, that whenever and for whatever reason America drops out of the line of march, it doesn't amount to so much in the long run. We're sprinters, we Americans, and if ever we temporarily drop out of the march, we make a sudden sprint ahead and before anybody knows what we're up to, America is the drum major heading the show, and everybody else is trailing behind. . . . What woke all the world up to what the glider means in war, was the German performance. In 1940 they used gliders over Belgium and Holland, where gliders came down from great heights and landed as far as 20 miles behind the Allied lines. Each glider spilled out ten or more men armed with machine guns



whatever they had in mind, they went a long way with their experiments. The first manipulation of a glider necessitated that it take off from some high elevation. The glider catapulted off the hill, the air currents surged under it, and the pilot, like the bird, knew that if he shifted weight and one wing above the other, he could have a wonderful time floating about. . . . It was discovered that gliders, or sailplanes as they came to be called, mechanically catapulted into the air—same idea as the bird's dart into the air—if the operator had an understanding of air currents or wind breaking against hills, mountains and cloudbanks, could rise to unimagined heights, and still greater heights, until they were above all cloudbanks. Then there was nothing to do but circle about or come down. . . . That got to be monotonous and it wasn't getting anywhere—no development, no utilitarian or military purpose was being served. . . . But the Germans weren't the only people trying out motorless flying. . . . The record Orville Wright made—nine minutes and forty-five seconds in the air—stood until 1920 and was broken by the Austrian Robert Kronfeld, who by 1930 had made a flight of 85 miles and reached a height of 7,500 feet. . . . From that time on the distances of un-motored flights steadily increased until a record of just under 500 miles was made.

Hank—Was anybody in the United States giving any attention to gliders?

Robinson—Oh, yes, definitely. During the last ten years a number of glider clubs had been organized in different parts of the country and they held exhibitions and competitions. But glider flying was a sporting proposition. Nobody took it seriously. No, that's wrong. The members of the glider clubs did take it seriously. They believed they were developing something that might be useful in the future of aviation. But the practical minds, as they were regarded, were not interested.

Hank—But the practical minds of Germany were interested!

Robinson—An eminently practical people, the Germans, Goering, head of the German air force, picked up a lot of ideas, and by 1938 he had 300,000 qualified air pilots who had got practically all of their training as glider pilots. One of the biggest ideas he got was from Kronfeld, the Austrian who had proved the practicability and usefulness of gliders towed by airplanes.

and grenades, to promptly attack a predetermined objective. It was more than effective. . . . But when it came to the attack on Crete in 1941 the Germans had greatly improved their technique, so much so that glider pilots were able to land at almost the exact spot where they intended to land. . . . Why, one of them dropped down in the garden of the Royal Villa, and the only reason they didn't carry out orders to capture King George of Greece was that the king wasn't there. He was in the safety of a mountain hideout.

Hank—But what was the reason the Germans went in for dropping gliders loaded with soldiers after they had been so successful at dropping parachute troops?

Robinson—They found the glider process was far better for the simple reason that a glider, being motorless, is actually soundless. The hum of a motor warns even the unaided human ear of its approach, and the detector system gives abundant time warning for the anti-aircraft forces to go into action. That gives everybody the "alert" for parachutists. . . . But the glider comes down from ten or twelve thousand feet, quickly

and silently, and with uncanny precision. Parachutists come down singly and may land at comparatively widely separate spots. Glider troops land all together. Hence, they are less liable to capture, and can put up a better fight.

Hank—Looks to me like the glider is a pretty important part of air warfare.

Robinson—It has proved that, and when you remember that the Germans have perfected the technique of towing a whole fleet of gliders behind a single airplane, you can see how very important it is.

(Ed. Note—Lesson on Gliders concluded in Lesson No. 14.)

EPIPHANY TIME OF GIFT-GIVING

'My Daily Prayer This Year' Threshold of a New Year.

Epiphany being the time of gift-giving in many lands, presents are associated with the Wise Men and their gift-bearing satellites.

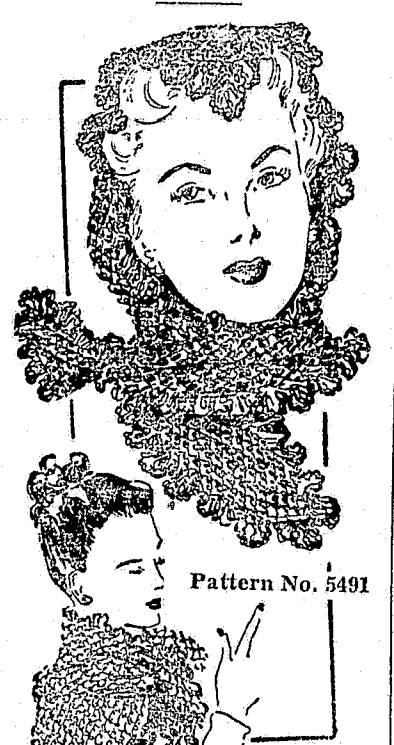
According to Spanish legend, the Wise Men pass through Spain each year on Epiphany Eve as they journey to Bethlehem to pay homage to the Christ Child. Children, envisioning the procession of the Magi wending its way across the horizon—the gem-set crowns and blazing torches melting with the sunset—place their shoes on window sills and balconies before going to bed. The shoes are filled with hay for the Wise Men's horses; on Epiphany morning, the hay is gone and toys and sweetmeats overflow such receptacles.

Befana was cleaning house when the Wise Men stopped to inquire how near they were to Bethlehem; Befana knew nothing about Bethlehem, nor had she heard of the Holy Infant whom the Magi were seeking; so she finished her sweeping and went to bed. But Befana could not sleep; the regal cortege which had passed her door, the bright Star which gleamed in the sky, and her own premonitions haunted her; so, Befana started for Bethlehem at midnight on Epiphany Eve.

Alas, the magic hour had passed and, although Befana has wandered ever since, she has never found her way to Bethlehem.

That is why La Befana brings toys and confections to Italian children on Epiphany Eve; and Russian Babouska holds a candle to the face of each sleeping child while she slips a present under his pillow—hoping that some day she will find the Babe of Bethlehem.

Start Face-Framing Fascinator to Crochet



Pattern No. 5491

FASCINATORS are beginning to pop out—all sizes, shapes and colors, but for sheer charm and face-framing effect the triangular fascinator crocheted in soft openwork stitch still takes the cake. You need just two ounces of yarn—try one in fuchsia, turquoise, Chinese jade green, soft beaver brown, yellow or rose-pink. Wear them unadorned for daytime, heavily sewn with sequins for dinner and theater wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Fascinator" (Pattern No. 5491) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1130 Sixth Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Story of 'The Visit' Of St. Nicholas' Was Written for Own Kin

On December 23, 1822, Dr. Clement Clark Moore told his children the story of St. Nicholas and read to them a poem entitled "The Visit of St. Nicholas," which he had written especially for the occasion. Dr. Moore was chagrined when "The Visit of St. Nicholas" was published in the Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel on December 23, 1823, as an anonymous contribution—a Doctor of Divinity, he considered the poem beneath his dignity and many years passed before Dr. Moore allowed it to become known that he was the author thereof; no doubt he suspected how "The Visit of St. Nicholas" had found its way to the Sentinel. Miss Harriet Butler, daughter of the Rev. David Butler, had been a guest in the Moore home on "the night before Christmas" in '22 and had hastily copied Dr. Moore's narration in her album. Treasuring the poem throughout the entire year, Miss Butler sent a copy of it to the Sentinel as the Christmas season of 1823 approached.

SANTA'S HELPERS



Santa has had to call upon many people to help him with his toys. Fire departments have become centers of repair work in many cities. They are often given expert assistance by boys and girls, who know just what each boy and girl wants.

Bayberry Candle Tradition Given

Economic expediency—not Christmas traditions—prompted Puritan housewives of colonial New England to make their own bayberry candles. Puritan antipathy to Christmas celebrations dismembered from the Mayflower with the Pilgrims. The Massachusetts general court in 1630 welcomed (somewhat belatedly—communications being slow in those days) the tidings that the Roundhead Parliament had abolished the observance of Christmas in 1643. Restoration of English royalty in 1655 brought a revival of Christmas customs to England but in several New England communities the Puritan prejudice against Christmas festivities persisted—in spite of improved facilities of communications—until the early part of the 20th century.

Foreign Christmas

Various foreign countries contribute many strange Christmas customs. In Norway there is a myth that the spruce grew from the bloodsoaked ground where two lovers died. The lights symbolize their love, faith and hope. At Saint Marks in Naples, the dogs are taken to church on Christmas morning. There they wait patiently until their masters leave. Russia holds that Mary is omnipotent and uses a scold with her rather than the Christ Child.

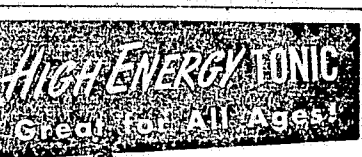
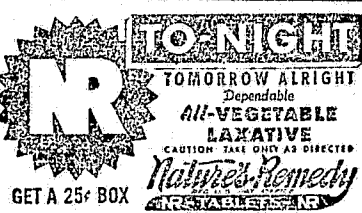
To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking, Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself, in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise. It's so easy to mix a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good—children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils. But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and lets you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded. —Adv.



Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Registered herd of 20 cows and heifers, all ages. Exceptional pure bred bull.

Will Sell All or Part EXCHANGE

For choice registered Holstein or Guernsey heifers.

Reference: Supt. ATLANTAFARM Newtown, Conn. Tel. Newtown 6-14

Nothing Extra Sweet Young Thing—So you were in the army. Did you get a commission?

He—Nope, just straight pay.

That's Simple "If it's a girl that a girl can never catch a ball like a man!" "Well, a man's much bigger."

Percentage A traveler dropped into a restaurant and ordered two eggs. The waitress brought him four.

"But I only ordered two," said the man.

"I know," was the waitress' explanation, "but half the eggs are bad."

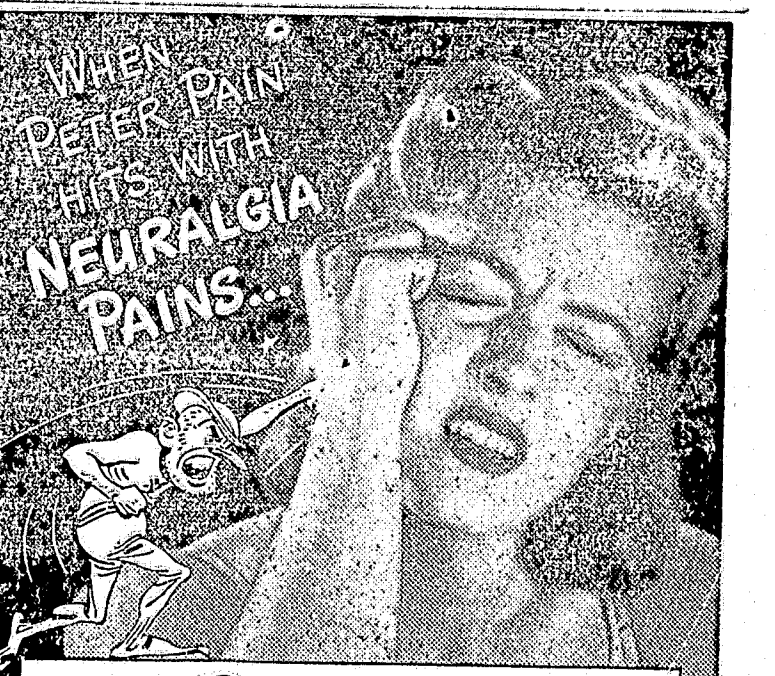
Worst One "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?" said the golfer.

"Yes, they are," growled his dour companion, "and I wish you would close yours."

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RAW FURS WANTED — Highest prices paid. Write. Our fur buyer will call. RICHARDS TRADING CO., 465 Congress St., Portland, Maine. 50p

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LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f

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STATE OF MAINE

SUPERIOR COURT

OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY

BETHEL AIRPORT

VS.

JOHN DOE ET ALS

To the Superior Court, in Equity.

Bethel Airport, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maine and having its principal place of business at Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, complains against John Doe, whose full and true name and whose residence is to the complainant unknown, and others whose names and residences are to the complainant unknown, and says:

1. The complainant now is in uninterrupted possession, claiming an estate of freehold therein, and for more than twenty years those under whom it claims has been in uninterrupted possession claiming an estate of freehold therein of the following described lots or parcels of land situated in said Bethel, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel, westerly of Mayville, so-called, bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at a Cedar post about six rods westerly from the southwesterly corner of the Fair Grounds, so-called, now or recently owned by Henry Boyker, thence running N. 15 30 E. about ninety-six rods to land formerly of Ruby Reed, later Alonzo T. Chapman and now supposed to belong to E. E. Bennett; thence along the line of an old fence S. 77 30 W. two chains and twelve links to a Cedar stake and stones; thence northwesterly along the westerly line of said Bennett's land to Twitchell Brook; thence northwesterly by said Twitchell Brook to a point near the northeasterly corner of the Garland Lot, so-called; thence westerly in a line with the northerly line of said Garland Lot, and then on the northerly line of said Garland Lot, to the northerly corner of said Garland Lot; thence northerly along the easterly line of the Eames Lot, so-called, to the northeasterly corner of said Eames Lot; thence westerly on the northerly line of said Eames Lot to the northerly corner of the Kibborn Lot, so-called; thence southerly along the westerly line of said Kibborn Lot to the northerly side of the County road leading from said Mayville up the northerly side of the Androscoggin River; thence southeasterly on the northerly side of said County road to the point of beginning. Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all to the land lying in Lots R. 7, 19 E. 7, 19 R. 8, and 20 R. 8 situated westerly of Twitchell Brook and northerly of the County road described in deed of Walter M. Burnap to the First National Bank of Boston by his deed dated the twelfth day of May, 1924 and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 366, Pages 299-302, and the same premises conveyed to Bethel Airport by Richard Davis Trustee, by his deed dated the fifth day of November, 1945 and recorded in said Registry.

Also another lot or parcel of land situated in said Bethel and adjacent to the above described lot and on the easterly side thereof, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone post set at the northerly edge of the highway leading from Bethel Village to North-West Bethel, so-called, said stone post being the southwesterly corner of the Bethel Fair Grounds Lot, so-called; thence northerly along the westerly line of the Fair Grounds Lot to land now or formerly of Fred L. Edwards; thence easterly along said Fred L. Edwards' land one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to a corner; thence southerly in a line parallel with and one hundred twenty-five feet distant from the first mentioned point to a point on the westerly edge of the old race track, which point is two hundred sixty-five feet from the northerly edge of the highway first mentioned; thence making a small angle and bearing easterly in a straight line until it intersects the first mentioned highway at a point two hundred ten (210) feet easterly from the point of beginning; thence westerly along said highway to point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Richard Davis, Trustee, by deed of Henry W. Boyker, dated the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1945 and recorded in said Registry in Book 475, Page 120, and by said Richard Davis, Trustee conveyed to Bethel Airport by his deed above mentioned.

2. There are several lots of woodland situated northerly of the above described lots of land that normally are reached either by wood roads leading to and across the above described lots of land to the highway mentioned therein or to the easterly to the highway leading from said Bethel to Newry in said County.

3. Complainant has in good faith built one run-way strip approximately three hundred feet in width and two thousand feet in length on said premises for an airport from which airplanes may now land and take off, and proposes to expend large sums of money in developing a much longer similar strip in a slightly different direction on said lot together with the required facilities for a commercial airport, but is apprehensive that some person may claim a right of way over or across said lot or lots or some other interest in said premises and in this proceeding in equity to quiet title seeks to have determined the claims or rights of any and all persons whether or not they are unknown, and not being known,

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs. Mattie Ring, who has been ill of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tyler, is gaining slowly.

Horatio Bryant is having trouble with an ulcerated tooth and has had a doctor several times.

Mrs. Leo M. Rowe has been assisting some time in Montreal, assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Charbonneau, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Rowe returned home Monday night.

Mrs. George Abbott left Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Charbonneau in Montreal.

Miss Alice Chute and Miss Orissa Walcott accompanied by Miss Charlotte Cole of Greenwood were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margie Lowe, Mrs. Evelyn Waite and son George, were in Berlin, N. H., shopping one day last week.

MARRIED

In Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8, Miss Bessie Ellen Clark of Hartford, formerly of Bethel, and William J. Kindl of Hartford.

DIED

In West Paris, Dec. 8, Simeon A. Burr, aged 92 years.

In Augusta, Dec. 10, Dr. Bertram H. Packard aged 69 years.

Out of the state, or who cannot be actually served with process and made personally amendable to the decree of the court that complainant may have its title to said premises quieted before further expenditures are made on said premises.

4. The name or residence of any person or persons or the nature of any claim of right other than that of your complainant is unknown to your complainant.

WHEREFORE Complainant prays:

1. That this Honorable Court will, after due notice, order the respondent, John Doe and all other persons who claim an easement right of way or any other interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises to appear and answer to this bill of complaint, and after hearing the parties, if any so appear, to issue a decree establishing or declaring the validity, nature and extent of complainant's title, and issue an injunction enjoining all persons from claiming or attempting to enforce any claim, right, title or interest in and to, or over and across the above described premises otherwise than in accordance with such decree.

2. And that the complainant may have such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require.

And may it please this Honorable Court to issue its subpoena to the said John Doe and all others claiming an easement, right, title, or interest in and to, or over and across said premises to appear before this Court and answer to this bill of complaint after such notice as the Court may order, and abide the orders and decrees of court thereon.

BETHEL AIRPORT

By Leslie E. Davis

Its President, duly authorized.

Gerry Brooks

Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF MAINE

OXFORD SS. November 15th, 1945.

Then personally appeared the above named Leslie E. Davis, made oath that he has read the above bill and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge.

Before me,

GERRY BROOKS

Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE

SUPERIOR COURT

OXFORD SS. IN EQUITY

BETHEL AIRPORT

VS.

JOHN DOE ET ALS

On the foregoing bill of complaint, it is ordered, that notice of the pendency thereof be given to the said respondents John Doe et als, by posting an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon in a conspicuous place on said premises at least thirty days before the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, and cause an attested copy of said bill and of this order thereon to be published in The Bethel Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed and published at Bethel in said County of Oxford, for three consecutive weeks, the last publishing thereof to be at least fourteen days prior to the said first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1946, that they may then appear at the Court House in Paris in our County of Oxford at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to answer to said bill of complaint and abide the judgment of said Court thereon.

And it is further ordered that any person claiming any right, title or interest in said premises file with the Clerk of said Court for said County of Oxford, within thirty days after the day above named for your appearance, your demurrer, plea or answer to said bill, if any you have.

ALBERT BELIVEAU

Justice Superior Court.

November 24, 1945.

A true copy of bill and order of Court hereon.

Attest: RUPERT F. ALDRICH

Clerk.

(Seal)

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Kindergarten Class

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday night in the Church at 6:30 o'clock for a Christmas Candle Light Communion Service.

The Ladies Club will meet on

at the Manse. The Christmas

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. G. L. Thurston and Mrs. Harriet Hall.

The Annual Christmas Vesper Service, sponsored by the Glee

Club of Gould Academy will be held on Thursday evening, December 20th at 7:30 o'clock in the Church Auditorium.

ATTENTION: The next Village Forum is scheduled for Tuesday night, January 29th. Reserve this date on your calendar. Rev. Joseph Evans, young negro minister from Harlem in New York City, will be the guest speaker.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "Judgment and the Beginning of Christianity."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of John and Eldon Greenleaf. Bob Croteau is the leader of the devotional service.

Eleanor Gordon Guild will have a covered dish supper and Christmas party at the home of Miss Abbie Gill, Wednesday evening, December 19, at 6:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 16.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even forevermore." (Psalms 121: 7, 8).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is thy keeper; the

Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. (Psalms 121: 2-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness. The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his

heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation but from bodily suffering." (pages 151: 22-24, 387: 27).

Raymon N. Atherton, Extension marketing specialist, University of Maine, is a speaker at a series of Cooperative Marketing clinics in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota this week.

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Coats House Dresses Sweaters Gloves
Dresses House Coats Kerchiefs Skirts
Hats Ski Suits Pajamas Slips
Aprons Underwear Blouses Scarfs

GIRLS

Dresses Skirts Mittens
Sweaters Blouses House Coats
Ski Suits Pajamas Underwear
Coat and Legging Sets Cap and Mitten Sets

MEN

Sweaters Suspenders Underwear
Gloves Handkerchiefs Neckties
Hose Garters Belts
Pants Mackinaws Shirts
Sheepskin Coats

BOYS

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Volume 11

Faces

WASHINGTON

photo — Ezra

American poet

35 years in Eu-

turned to his na-

treason charges.

Washington from

was held by the

DOWN TO EARTH

By Dr. Norman

(EDITOR'S N-

end Norman Vin-

pastor of Marble

Fifth Avenue, N.

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